

Lehigh

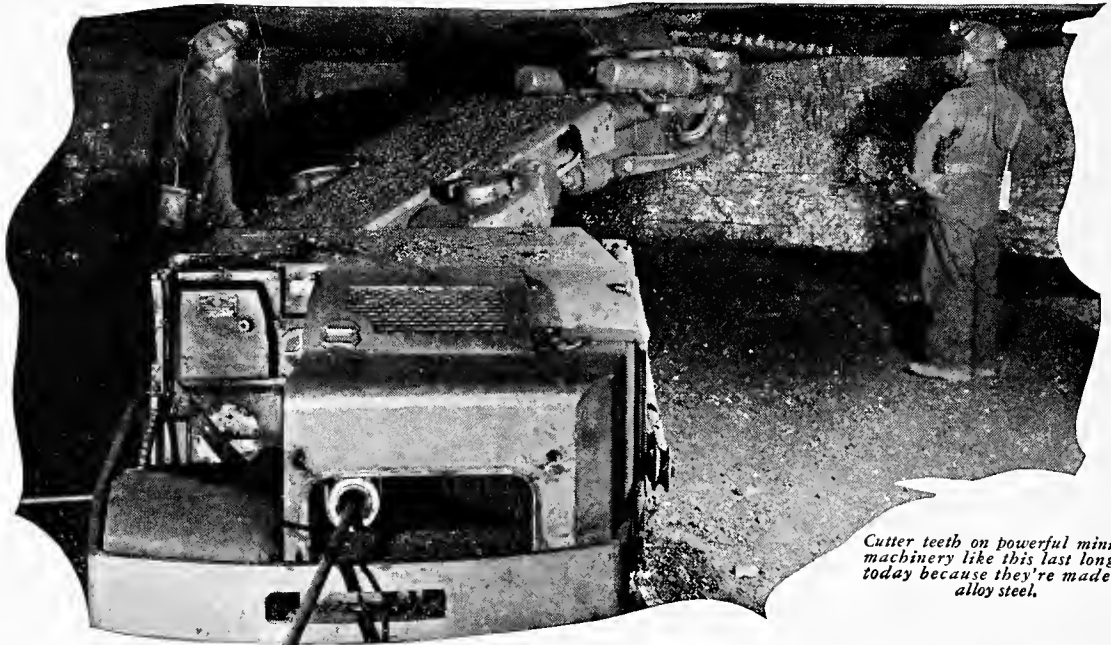


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THE
Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

Published by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc.

Vol. xxxv

No. 3

In this Issue

Cross-Cutting the Campus	page 3
Jungle Gardens	page 5
Masses of Men.....	page 8
The Flying Step Valve.....	page 9
Following the Clubs.....	page 11
The Parade of Sports.....	page 12
The Short of Sports.....	page 14
The Lives of Lehigh Men.....	page 16

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Published monthly, October to August, inclusive, except during December and January, when it will be published bi-monthly, by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc., Alumni Memorial Building, Bethlehem, Pa. Printed by the Globe-Times Printery, Bethlehem, Pa. Entered as second-class matter at Bethlehem, Pa., Post Office. Subscription price \$3.00 per year.



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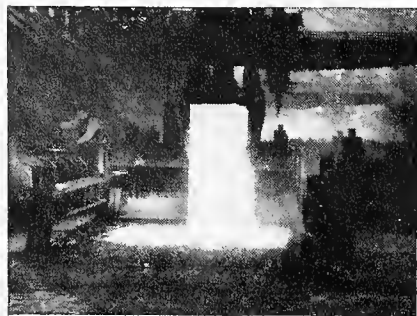
Whatever type of heat you use, the heating system in your home contains a good many pounds of steel—in pipes to carry warm water or steam, in duct work that distributes

warm air and, of course, in the furnace or boiler itself.

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An aerial photograph of the Lehigh University campus, showing various buildings, green spaces, and the Lehigh River. A white banner with the title "Cross-Cutting the Campus" is superimposed over the center of the image.

Cross-Cutting the Campus

Houseparty

Rain and cold weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Lehigh students and their guests November 7 and 8, for almost without exception everyone thoroughly enjoyed fall houseparty festivities which began with the Interfraternity ball and ended Saturday with living group dances. In between dances the crowd watched gleefully as the varsity humbled the Maritime Academy on the gridiron. Music for the big formal dance was supplied by Buddy Rich and Skitch Henderson, but the highlight of the prom was the crowning of pretty Nancy Fitch as Houseparty queen. Selected by members of the varsity football team, the queen resides in Plainfield, N. J.

Homecoming

Lehigh's first post war Homecoming week-end found alumni returning from all compass points to join in the program designed to end with a football victory over Lafayette's Leopards. That the team failed to win cast no pall on the festivities as alumni renewed college made friendships, attended pep rallies and revisited familiar campus scenes. Preceded by business meetings of the Alumni Board and the Students Grants committee, the Home Club's smoker Friday evening was attended by more than 300 alumni who heard Al Maginnes, '21, Lehigh football great, relate gridiron stories of the past. Saturday morning members of the Lehigh Council of Class Agents meeting for breakfast at the Hotel Bethlehem heard the part

they will play in Lehigh's forthcoming drive for funds.

Alumni Directory

The 1947 edition of the Lehigh Alumni Directory is currently being mailed to 3539 alumni who paid Association dues during the fiscal year which ended June 30. Additional copies are available at a cost of \$1.00 to cover partial expense of publication.

The directory which lists the names of all 18,124 Lehigh alumni, together with addresses, occupations, class and degree is the first to be issued since 1937. Ordinarily published every five years, no issue was released in 1942 due to the war and the scattering of alumni. The new directory has 729 pages or 231 more than the last edition.

In addition to listing alumni alphabetically, the directory also groups the men geographically by state and city and also by class. Also included are names of University trustees, all faculty members who ever taught at Lehigh and all students in college at the time of publication. Additional features include the names of all recipients of honorary degrees conferred by Lehigh since 1906, and charts showing the size of each class and the number of men from each who have died. Progressing from a class of only six students in 1869 to 540 in 1946, the University now has 8,251 living graduates.

Smith, as usual, is the most popular name among Lehigh men. There are 209 of them who claim it. Jones is

next—there are 92 of them as compared with 80 Browns.

Radio Lehigh

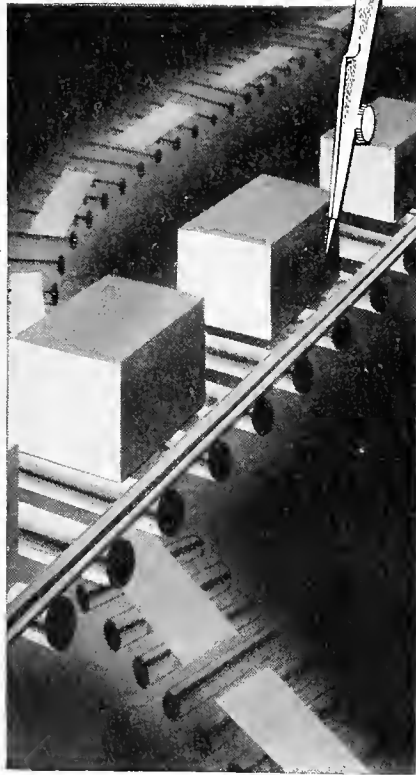
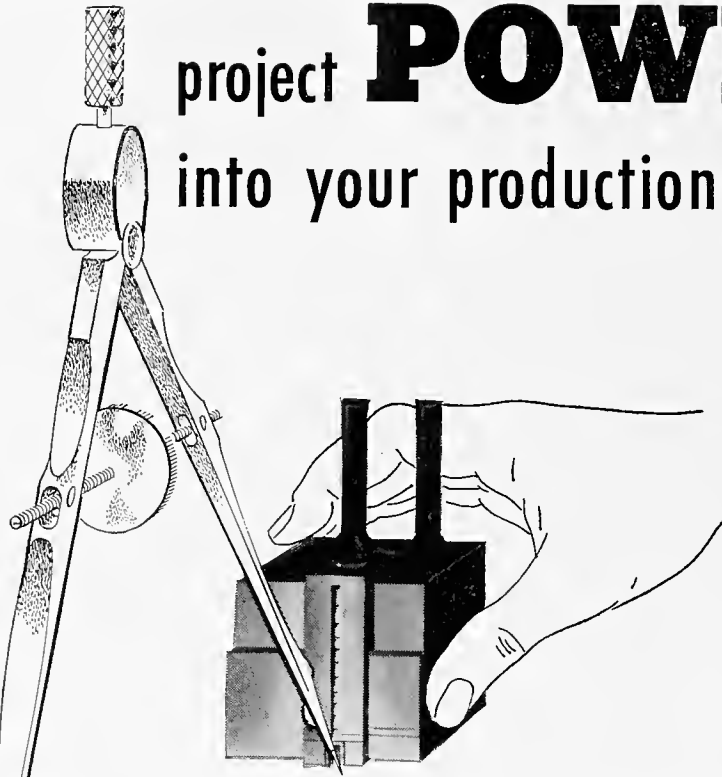
A series of programs sponsored by the University and designed to offer residents of the Lehigh Valley an analysis of educational subjects and current events has been inaugurated over station WGPA. The program pattern for this series will be that of group discussion or symposium using the question and answer technique. Participants will include members of the Lehigh faculty, outstanding public figures, and students with advanced knowledge and interest in the subject under discussion. All programs will originate from Lehigh's new radio workshop in Christmas-Saucon Hall.

Students and Discipline

Most recent action by the faculty gives Lehigh students representation on the committee on discipline, and is in line with faculty policy of equal representation for students and faculty on the board of publications, the committee on club finances and the committee on student activities. In revising the rules on discipline and their administration, the faculty agreed that two students appointed by Arcadia, student governing council, shall serve with two elected faculty members. The dean of students will serve as chairman.

The committee on discipline shall have general supervision over all matters of student discipline except scholastic discipline. In all cases the committee shall have the power to act, but all actions shall be reported to the faculty for record. Students shall have the right of appeal.

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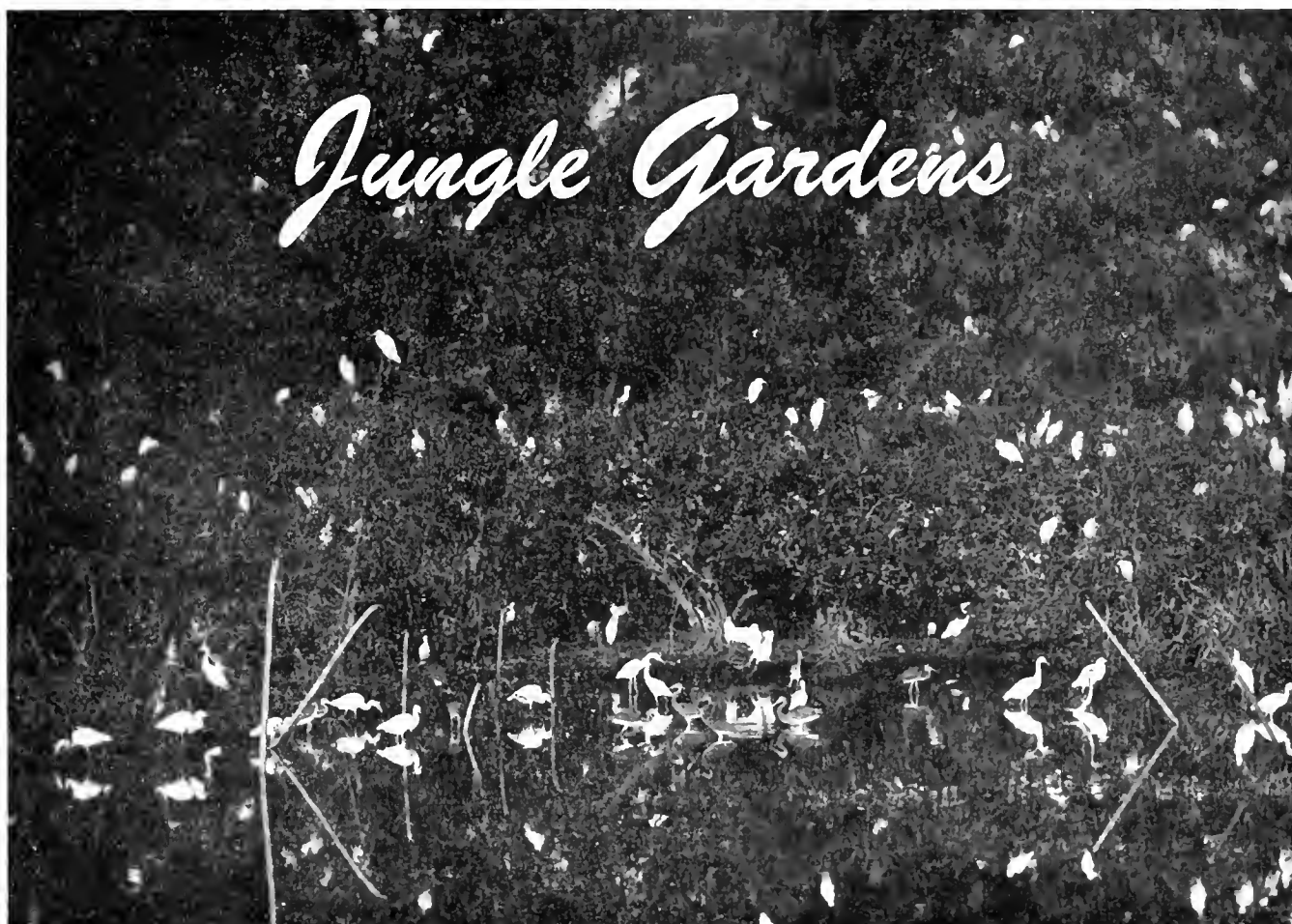
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THERE'S a garden from an Oz book in the heart of Louisiana's Evangeline country. It's a tailored Eden where one man's hobby has fashioned a never-ending pageant of petals that tourists from all over the world come to see. The man with the hobby is Edward Avery McIlhenny, '94. He calls his botanical wonderland "Jungle Gardens," and if they weren't located on Avery Island some eight miles out of New Iberia, they might well be in India, Asia or along the Amazon.

Camellias of Mr. McIlhenny's own creation bloom here in exotic colors. Banks of azaleas flower in the shadow of ancient moss-hung oaks. An alligator slow-crawls through still swamp water, and white wings whirring overhead are snowy herons, homing. That figure on the hillside is a statue of Buddha, brooding in a lacquered temple. Mr. McIlhenny may be anywhere.

In this part of the French-Acadian country where he lives and has his gar-

dens, Cajun friends call him "M'sieu Ned" when they can catch up with him, a rather difficult accomplishment. Not because they move slowly, but because he moves fast and in all directions. He's up before daybreak, perhaps on horseback herding his Brahma cattle, or taking a short cut through the fields by automobile to see how high his bamboo trees have shot up over night. (Sometimes, in season, it's as much as a foot and a half.) By rowboat or piroque, he paddles across the pond to the aviary where his egrets nest, then is back again, clearing away tangled underbrush encroaching on his flowers.

Until recently, Tubby, a great brown bear, used to make the rounds with the master. Tubby is now retired and living a lazy existence, but not M'sieu Ned. His hobby keeps him going, but then, at past seventy, it keeps him young too. Jungle Gardens started in a small way some 50 years

ago. At that time McIlhenny was a young naturalist and explorer who had been with Dr. Cook in his Arctic voyage of 1894. Later, he led an expedition of his own to Alaska and Siberia.

HE came home from these far places to take over the management of Avery Island and its tabasco business, both family owned. He'd always loved the untamed stretches of the two-mile island; tramped them as a boy, studying bird life and collecting plants. Of this he tells, "At 14 I was sending rare botanical specimens to museums, had my own letterhead stationery and was carrying on a correspondence with naturalists all over the world." Back to stay, he visualized a bird sanctuary in one part of the island and near it, a vast experimental station for growing rare plants and flowers.

The birds came first, egrets. And rare birds they were in the 1890's.

Visitors to the land of Evangeline will always remember the never ending pageant of beauty fashioned from the heart of the bayou country as a hobby by Edward A. McIlhenny, '94



More than 30,000 azalea bushes can be found in Jungle Gardens and the brightest of these flame against the smoky background of moss-draped trees in vivid contrast

having been the prey of plume hunters for years. Women wore them in hats and headdresses, paying fabulous prices.

Determined to save the herons from extinction, Ned McIlhenny built a dam across a small stream on the island, and at the edge of the artificial pond planted buttonwood trees and set up a wire cage. Next, after days of search in the swamplands, he had his reward in finding seven young herons. He installed them in the cage, fed and watched them until they were grown.

That fall he freed the birds for their journey southward. From then until spring, his first experiment, hung in the balance. If the birds came back, they would nest, raise their young, and start the long chain of repropagation.

The herons returned and now there is a thriving colony of some 20,000. Mr. McIlhenny set aside more land, channeled more water, and christened the aviary "Bird City." Today, the once tiny pond has become a series of lakes with double-decked bamboo plat-

The once tiny pond has become a series of lakes with cypress trees standing knee deep in water, and over the rippled-surface pale pink lotus blossoms trail



forms built above some of them for nesting. Cypress trees stand knee-deep in the water, and over the rippled surface pale pink lotus blossoms trail. Each spring when the tenants of Bird City return, truckloads of twigs are dumped nearby to insure plenty of building material. Besides the egrets, blue herons are here, also the snake-like anhinga, white ibis and Canadian geese.

With the birds in hand McIlhenny turned to flowers. Camellias were his first love. Of this he relates, "There was one Camellia plant by my mother's door—a Lady Campbell—and to my way of thinking the poorest variety that grows. But it gave me the idea that here was a neglected field." Patiently, these many years, M'sieu Ned has been proving his point. He's imported and hybridized Camellias until he has more than 700 varieties, ranging in size and shadings from white to deep-stained reds. To give them a proper setting, he carved a camellia garden in the heart of his jungle land. Like the artist he is, Mr. McIlhenny has grouped his camellias so they look as if they'd grown there since time began. Some ring a horse-shoe dike; some are against a backdrop of palms; others are planted on a hillside slope.

A short distance from the camellia glade, the floral kingdom takes on an oriental flavor. Center of it is a temple, bright with red tiled pagoda top and guarded by two stone elephants. Inside the glass enclosed shrine sits a six-foot Buddha. The idol, bought at auction in New York and given to McIlhenny by friends, is a relic from the Shonfa temple near Peiping, where an emperor placed it for his worship some 800 years ago. It can feel right at home where it is, for M'sieu Ned of Avery Island has spared nothing to make the surroundings realistic. He cleared out timber and dredged a swamp, sent to the Ozark mountains to get boulders and rocks, and then supervised the setting of each one. As a final touch he planted the garden with Oriental flowers.

Not far from the Chinese gardens 30,000 azalea bushes foam up in spicy pink and white, red and magenta. Like the camellias, the azaleas fit as naturally into the landscape as hand into glove. For striking contrast, many of the brightest bushes flame against the smoky background of moss-draped trees. The Spanish moss is picturesque itself, streaming from branches like

tarnished tinsel on a Christmas tree. On windless days, it hangs bedraggled; in a breeze it flutters, banner-fashion.

This exotic garden also has its homey touch. Magnolias, beloved of the South, grow here as well as Oriental trees; black-eyed Susans, as saucy as you please, vie with flame-colored daisies from the Mountains of the Moon in Africa; and honeysuckle climbs unabashed. The kettle pool, made of iron pots in which slaves once boiled down the cane sugar, is nostalgic of ante-bellum days. Mr. McIlhenny salvaged the kettles from the sugar house on the island, set them up in a series of steps down which a waterfall splashes. As for the pepper plantation, it's as bright as a patchwork quilt in reds and greens, brighter yet when Negro workers in gay bandannas pick the crop.

THIS garden of the gods, Louisiana style, covers some 300 acres, is threaded through with seven miles of graveled roadways, many footpaths. Around every corner there's something new to see. The muskrat pool is one; the deer park another; and of course that chatty place where the birds take over. Through the years, acre by acre, M'sieu Ned has torn away tropical undergrowth, blasted old trees, and dried up swamps—yet always with a restraining hand to preserve the jungle flavor. There are whole stretches straight out of a South Sea Island or a wilderness in New Guiana.

Alumnus McIlhenny himself is as colorful as his jungle flowers, as zesty as his pepper sauce. Running the family business, managing the island with its village of 700 inhabitants, and following his hobby keep him "busy as a bee in a tar barrel," as his wife expresses it. At 73 he's a towering six-footer, broad of shoulder, ruddy faced. A thatch of sandy hair loops in a youthful cowlick on his forehead, and his stride, especially when he's exploring the wilds (his own), is about as light footed as in the days when he explored the Arctic.

He can tell thrilling stories of those long-ago expeditions. The first one was in 1894 when he left Lehigh to be the naturalist on Dr. Frederick A. Cook's Arctic excursion, bound for Peary's headquarters at Inglefield Gulf on the northern coast of Greenland. They were shipwrecked and picked up by a tiny schooner which, overcrowded and storm tossed, finally reached the coast



The Spanish moss streams like tarnished tinsel on a Christmas tree. On windless days it hangs bedraggled; in a breeze it flutters gaily like so many banners

of Labrador and made its way by slow stages to Newfoundland.

The experience didn't chill his youthful enthusiasm for exploring. Instead, he set to work to earn some \$10,000, and after four years started forth again for Alaska. This time it was his own expedition, sailing out of San Francisco on the Pacific Whaling Company's tender, "Jennie," with two assistants, sixty tons of coal and enough provisions to last for three years.

He had reached Point Barrow when

word came by Eskimo messenger that five whaling vessels were locked in the ice about 65 miles east. The Louisiana naturalist organized a rescue party and with dog sleds reached the stranded seamen and brought them back to his quarters. There were 105 of them, but with the food he'd brought along, plus a lot of caribou meat, killed and cured on the spot, he managed to feed everyone for 11 months, at which time United States cutter got through and took the "boarders" off his hands.

(Continued on page ten)

The garden of the gods, Louisiana style, covers 300 acres and is threaded through with seven miles of graveled roadways and many interesting footpaths and by-ways



Masses of Men



MOST builders are visionaries. When a man puts up a building or supplies money for a building, he usually has some sort of a vision before him, an insight into the future, an idea of something better created, some need fulfilled. That is particularly true of the college builders, the alumni who create a college campus from a set of architect's plans into a tangible reality.

When Charles L. Taylor, '76 announced in February 1913 that he proposed to build a new gymnasium for Lehigh he had a certain vision of what was to be accomplished. What he wanted in the new gymnasium was masses of men. Charles Taylor wanted a first-rate football team, and the best

Charles L. Taylor's dream has come true in a manner never anticipated by him 34 years ago when he gave Taylor gym to Lehigh

standards in other varsity teams, but his primary desire was to bring physical education to the undergraduate. He wanted every Lehigh student to have the benefit of regular exercise, to learn teamwork, co-ordination, the rules of sports, and the satisfaction derived from participation in sports.

Today, if alumnus Taylor could visit the gymnasium named for him, he would be amazed. Taylor gym is truly filled with masses of men. On the main playing floor there are so many men that those playing basketball collide with men working out with the weights, and badminton players have to watch their footing lest they trip over men on the floor doing sit-ups.

Try to imagine a basketball court, a badminton court, gymnastic bars, wrestling mats, sets of weights, all crowded into a room about 70 feet wide and 90 feet long—about the size of a small dance floor. This is the spectacle which confronts the onlooker as he walks past the athletic office onto the gym floor.

If the visitor is a student, he may want to work out on the acrobatic bars, the weights, the badminton court or the wrestling mat. He may want to toss around a medicine ball or just

do some sit-ups. To do any of these he has to flatten himself against a wall and scurry by a group playing basketball, hoping that he won't be struck by the ball or a lunging player.

IF the visitor wants to chat with Fay C. Bartlett, Physical Education head, they will have to retire to a storage closet or go outside. It is typical of the crowded conditions that "Bart" has no private office. His present office, with a big window where Charles Taylor used to sit and watch with satisfaction the boys at play, is always crowded with students, some of whom are employed as part time assistants.

From the student's point of view things are very tough. In February 1912 a rule was passed requiring a certain amount of physical education on the part of all undergraduates. Failure to comply with this ruling makes graduation from the University virtually impossible. This, of course, acts as an efficient catalyst in keeping the activity in the gym going at great rate.

Locker space is also inadequate, since there are only 1800 in the build-

(Continued on page ten)

Col. Percy L. Sadler, director of athletics, has plans for his department



The novel use of his flying office enables Robert T. Sheen, '31, pump firm president, to cover the country for new markets and still direct business



Alumnus Robert Sheen had only 50 hours flying time to his credit when he began his first cross-country jaunt

EQUIPPING a four-place, all metal amphibian airplane into a flying office, with such novel installations as a Sound-Scribing dictation recording machine, an electric razor, parachute seat cushions and other innovations for transacting business as usual while piloting the plane to branch agencies throughout the country, is not a fad or hobby with Robert T. Sheen, '31.

Alumnus Sheen is a practical, hard headed chemical and consulting engineer and president of the Milton Roy Company, manufacturers and designers of precision controlled volume chemical and high pressure pumps. Rigging up a Republic Seabee amphibian as a one man flying executive office (without detracting from its capacity for carrying three additional passengers in comfort whenever desired) was just a reasonable and practical idea with no other motive behind it than to be able to carry on the home office business by remote control with very little delay, and at the same time keep up personal contacts with the various sales and service agencies of the company throughout the United States.

Bob Sheen had just 50 hours flying time when he set out on his first major

cross-country swing. On his first real business trip he covered approximately 15,700 miles, visited company agencies in a score of cities, utilizing either airport or water landing facilities whichever were most convenient to the office of his destination, and by the time he was back at the home office in Philadelphia, had in addition transacted \$55,000 worth of additional business.

BUT what appealed most to both Sheen and the Milton Roy Company was the fact that he was able to take daily care of his business at the home office. This was the idea back of the equipment he had installed in the plane. When he leaves the home office he leaves an itinerary and instructions to his office to forward to him in advance of his arrival at each destination all correspondence and memorandums on sales or technical problems requiring his attention. At each stop he picks up the forwarded correspondence and on his departure straps to the right hand front seat beside him with the regulation safety belt a Sound-Scriber recording machine. Except when bad weather requires all of his

attention as pilot, Sheen takes off, gains the desired altitude, fixes his compass bearing, gets out his correspondence, plugs in the switch on the recorder and proceeds to dictate while flying alone at 100 miles per hour plus towards his next stop. Upon arriving there he inserts the recorded disc or discs into a mailing package to the home office along with the letters to which he has replied.

For operation of the Sound-Scriber he has installed an electrical inverter system which also has a special plug-in for his electric razor. If he wants to get out of a town early in the morning, he gives himself a quick brush-up, goes to the airport and gets under way. Then before arriving at his next destination, he plugs in the electric shaver and upon his arrival his face is smooth and fresh as a daisy.

Aside from these office and boudoir conveniences, Bob Sheen has also installed parachute seats and cushions in the two front seats of his plane; is adapting an ordinary low-priced ladies hair dryer to function as a cooling and ventilation system on hot days and, right down his alley, is now designing a new sort of low priced and extra-convenient bilge pump especially for amphibian airplane hulls.

Jungle Gardens

(Continued from page seven)

Ned McIlhenny has always followed the rigorous routine of his earlier years. He gets up early—four or five o'clock in the morning and works steadily through until noon, sometimes in the garden, in his office. From twelve until one, he is at Mayward Hill, the spacious home which he built overlooking his gardens, then back to work again. He doesn't drink or smoke, eats moderately, takes little time off for recreation. Instead, his diversion is another phase of his hobby. Lights burning late at night at Mayward Hill indicate that the sage of the island is writing a treatise on some natural history subject. It may be bamboo raising—one of his favorite projects—or perhaps an article on bird banding.

Best thing about his hobby is that others can enjoy it too. Jungle Gardens is open to the public all year around, a small fee charged for admission, a guide furnished for those who want to see it all. The camellias are in their

prime from November to March. Late February to April is the time to see the azaleas. Nesting period for the egrets is from late March to July.

TO get to the Gardens, first get to New Iberia in southern Louisiana. A French-Acadian city this one set



EDWARD A. MCILHENNY, '94
"Cajun friends call him M'sieu Ned"

on the banks of the Bayou Teche. Handiest large cities are New Orleans and Houston, Texas. Once in New Iberia, the trip to Avery Island is only a matter of minutes by automobile or town taxi.

And a strange island it is, too, for Avery is bound by land instead of water. It rises in a series of nobby hills out of the marshlands. Smell of salt is in the air—and salt is under the earth here, in deep silvered caverns. The McIlhenny-Avery families have been in possession of the domain since 1802, when a pioneering ancestor received the property under a Spanish land grant. During the Civil War the salt was a much contested prize between the Confederate and Union armies. Slave quarters still remain from those years, the once-red bricks now mellowed to pink. In a sheltered glen is a family cemetery, tombstones inscribed with the names of men and women who spent their lifetimes on this Louisiana island.

The gateway to Jungle Gardens is to the right of the main road of the island. Driving through them takes two hours and makes a delightful tour. But the way to see it best is afoot and by slow stages which makes a day's trek. A sun helmet will come in handy if the visit is in hot weather; stout boots won't be amiss, because at any time a blue runner snake or even a moccasin may come slithering across the path—just part of the jungle spirit. For a full day's expedition, lunch can be brought along, or sandwiches bought at the village commissary. And if somewhere along the way a rugged figure, bareheaded and with sleeves rolled up, comes hurrying by, that will be Mr. McIlhenny, relishing his paradise to the full.

Masses of Men

(Continued from page eight)

ing, and many students are forced to share the cramped facilities with one or two other men. Most inconvenienced are the men living in town for they must carry their gym clothes with them all day, in some cases, if they plan to get in an hour or two of exercise.

Even Grace Hall, home of military science and tactics, has been utilized to

take care of some of this strain. Badminton courts have been placed on the drill floor and can be used between drill periods.

Other cramped and inadequate quarters are to be found on the first floor where the space has been made into offices for coaches, business staff, and records. One of these offices is that of Colonel P. L. Sadler, Director of Athletics and Physical Education.

The Colonel's ideas on Lehigh's athletic program echo way back to those of Charles Taylor. The Colonel says: "We aim to give every student at Lehigh a broad background and working knowledge of all intercollegiate athletics. We want them all to participate, not necessarily under game conditions, but enough to learn the

fundamentals of the sport.

"We want them to gain an appreciation of what goes on in an athletic contest, to know the meaning of sports. But most of all we want to improve generally the physical condition of everyone coming to Lehigh."

These are the aims of the Department of Athletics. They are in the tradition of the builder of Taylor gymnasium, in the fine tradition of Bosey Reiter and Billy Sheridan. They are in line with the Lehigh policy of the most good for the greatest number. There is just one thing preventing the realization of these aims — Three thousand men can not be accommodated in space originally designed for 800. There is just one solution—a new gymnasium.

Pittsburgh

One hundred and fifteen alumni from this area attended a pre-Carnegie Tech football game smoker Friday evening, November 14 and heard talks by such prominent campus personalities as President Martin D. Whitaker, Myrl L. Jacobs, '10, chairman of the Alumni Student Grant Collection committee, Col. Percy L. Sadler, director of athletics, Bill Leckonby, head football coach, and Len Schick, '37, alumni secretary.

Colonel Sadler explained in detail Lehigh's current athletic program, and revealed his plans for the future development of the athletic department. Coach Leckonby reviewed the grid season to date, giving particular emphasis to the performance of individual players.

President Whitaker, too, expressed his pleasure at the improvement made by the football team, and then briefly reviewed current developments on the campus.

Mr. Jacobs explained the necessity for continued alumni support of the Student Grant Program, and discussed the operation of the plan in detail. He stated that 18 men are being given assistance at the present time, but that only three are recipients of full grants.

Following the meeting a buffet sup-

Following Lehigh's Alumni Clubs

per was served by a committee headed by Bill Schnabel, '37.

Northeast Penna.

Colonel Percy L. Sadler and Bill Christian, varsity end coach, were the principal speakers at the fall dinner meeting of the Northeast Pennsylvania Lehigh Club held Monday, November 17 at the Scranton Club. The meeting was in charge of Edmund Poggi, Jr., '33, club president.

Col. Sadler, who became director of athletics a year ago, told alumni of the progress being made in this department, and stated that Lehigh intends to field well equipped, and well trained teams that will be truly representative of the University. He also stressed the need for physical improvement of the athletic plant, and cited the fact that present facilities are adequate for only 1000 students.

Christian, who joined the staff this year as end coach and varsity swim-

ming coach, reviewed the grid season to date, and expressed the belief that Lehigh's football fortunes will continue to improve in direct proportion to the support given by alumni to the Student Grant Program.

New York (10 year club)

More than 68 younger members of the New York Lehigh Club met Tuesday, November 18 at the G. A. Club to hear talks by Albert B. Maginnis, '21, chairman of the Association's Alumni Student Grant Committee, William Sheridan, dean of the country's wrestling coaches, and Len Schick, alumni secretary. Jim Duane, '41, presided as chairman.

Maginnis discussed the Student Grant Program, and then told several stories gathered during his days as a football official. Sheridan, who also serves as soccer coach, divided his remarks between the two sports, both of

(Continued on page fourteen)

Principals at the Northeast Penna. meeting include: (seated) William Christian, Edmund H. Poggi, Jr., '33, president, Col. Percy L. Sadler, Cadwallader Evans, Jr., '01; (standing) Len Schick, '37, John Lloyd, '33, John Hart, '12, Henry H. Otto, '12



The Parade of Sports

Lehigh's gridiron record of five victories and four defeats is marred only by a 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards

A touchdown pass thrown on the first play of the final quarter gave Lafayette a 7-0 victory over Lehigh in the 83rd contest of the nation's oldest gridiron rivalry, but while the team failed to top its arch rival most Lehigh partisans were satisfied with the season's record of five victories and four defeats. This is the first time since 1942 that the Brown and White has won the majority of its gridiron contests.

With more than 15,000 bi-partisan fans, who sat through a cold drizzle that started early in the first period, waiting for a "break" in a closely fought game, the Leopards finally broke the scoreless deadlock when Frank Stanczak, Lafayette star, faded back and threw a perfect 28-yard strike to Captain Tod Saylor, of Bethlehem, who stepped over from the 3-yard line for the touchdown. Ralph Durstein kicked the extra point and Lehigh hopes for its first victory over Lafayette since 1936 went glimmering.

Lehigh's biggest scoring threat came in the dying minutes of the first half when the Leckonby coached team moved 65-yards to the Leopard 5-yard stripe before being halted. This sustained drive was accomplished in 12 plays with a 25-yard pass from Joe Scanella to George LaSasso accounting for the biggest single gain.

With time running out in the first half Lehigh took to the air in a desperate effort to score but short passes by Scanella and Berdan were grounded, and the visitors took possession one play before the half ended.

Lafayette threatened several times before it scored in the fourth period—once in the second session when a 65-yard drive was halted on the Lehigh 5-yard line, and again in the third quarter when the visitors moved to the 15 before Berdan intercepted a Leopard aerial.

Most of the game was a see-saw battle and a duel between two of the East's best punters, Forrest Bast of Lehigh and Win Williams of Lafayette. Bast had the better of the duel with

an average of 39.4 as compared with a 28-yard average for Williams.

A gridiron review of the 1947 season finds that after losing to Cornell in the opener Lehigh went on to defeat Case and Drexel (see November Bulletin) and Gettysburg before meeting the Scarlet of Rutgers at New Brunswick.

AGAINST the Bullets the Engineers had to erase a 7-2 deficit to win 9-7, but in this contest Leckonby's proteges proved beyond all doubt that it was a fighting ball club. Rutgers which lost only one game all season had too much for Lehigh and easily pounded out a 46-13 victory. However, with the exception of the second period when the defense shattered Lehigh gave a good account of itself, and scored on two thrilling plays, the first a 78-yard run by Bill Heck in the second period, and the second a 30-yard aerial by Cliff Freund to Ted Morano in the waning moments of the game for another touchdown.

Defeated but not humbled by Rutgers, the team returned to Taylor stadium to meet the rampaging Mules of Muhlenberg, in a game which was predicted as a set-up for the Allentown lads. Contrary to expectations the Brown and White took the fight away from the Cardinal and Gray, and scored in the second period when Jim Case pitched a strike to Andy Morris that covered 30-yards. Russ Jones kicked the extra point and Lehigh led 7-0.

Muhlenberg came back strong to tie the score, and then in the closing minutes of the half took a 14-7 lead. Far from discouraged the Engineers roared back in the third period and scored in five plays when Heck took Scanella's toss on the 15 and went the rest of the distance for a touchdown. Again Jones kicked the extra point and the score was tied.

Midway in the last quarter the Mules started a sustained drive that carried 76-yards to a touchdown in the last two minutes of the ball game. The final score read 21-14.

Lehigh returned to the victory road a week later by toppling the Merchant Marine Academy 20-6 before a large houseparty crowd. From the beginning it was apparent that Lehigh was too strong, and when Bast kicked 76-yards to the visitors 8-yard stripe, there was no doubt of the outcome.

The season's fifth victory was registered at the expense of Carnegie Tech in a game played at Pittsburgh. Trailing 2-0 at halftime, the Brown and White stormed back in the last two sessions to roll up a 27-2 victory and to set the stage for the traditional encounter with Lafayette. Every man on the Lehigh squad saw action against the Tartans, and the final two touchdowns were tallied by reserves.

Freshman Football

That Lehigh's football fortunes are on the upward swing is evidenced by the success of the yearling team which defeated Pennington, Wyoming Seminary, Rutgers, Lafayette and lost only to Perkiomen 6-0.

Surprise of the frosh season came in the final contest with Lafayette. The baby Leopards, reputed to be the best in 21 years, were undefeated at the start of this game, and for almost two periods it appeared as though the record would remain unblemished. Midway in the second period Lafayette led 19-0, and the Lehigh cause seemed hopeless until halfback Dick Doyne broke away for 76-yards and a touchdown. Seemingly inspired by this score, the junior Engineers continued to drive and before the half ended scored again when Bob Orleman went over from the 30-yard stripe.

Lafayette came back in the third period to take a 25-14 lead, but midway in the final session Lehigh's spark ignited again, and Doyne scored two more touchdowns. After each score the skilled toe of Bob Gratton converted, and his success played a big part in the yearlings 28-25 triumph over the frosh from Easton.

Soccer

Champions of its league this fall Lehigh's soccer team, coached by Billy Sheridan, compiled a record of five victories, four defeats and one tie.

Brown and White victims included Princeton (5-1); Lafayette (4-0); Haverford (3-0); Swarthmore (2-1); and Ursinus (2-1). The Sheridan tu-

tored combine lost to Navy (1-0); West Chester (7-0); Muhlenberg (3-1); and Pennsylvania (4-2). The only deadlock occurred in the final game of the season when Rutgers battled the Lehigh booters to a 1-1 tie.

WINTER SCHEDULES

Wrestling

Dec. 19—Pennsylvania	(H)
Jan. 10—Virginia Military Institute	(H)
Jan. 17—Yale	(A)
Feb. 7—Cornell	(A)
Feb. 14—Penn State	(H)
Feb. 18—Franklin & Marshall	(A)
Feb. 21—Syracuse	(H)
Feb. 28—Navy	(A)
Mar. 3—Princeton	(A)
Mar. 6—Army	(H)

Tournaments to be held on Lehigh Campus in 1948

March 5 and 6—Prep School Championships

March 12 and 13—Eastern Intercollegiate Championships

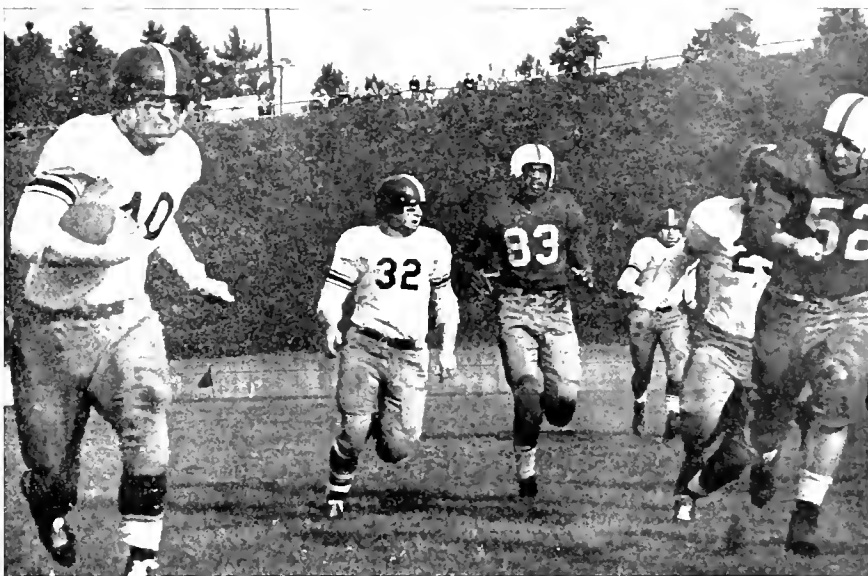
March 19 and 20—National Collegiate Championships

Basketball

Dec. 10—Bucknell	(H)
Dec. 17—Villanova	(A)
Jan. 7—Muhlenberg	(H)
Jan. 9—Gettysburg	(A)
Jan. 10—Bucknell	(A)
Jan. 14—Merchant Marine Academy	(H)
Jan. 17—Dickinson	(H)
Feb. 7—Stevens	(A)
Feb. 9—Lafayette	(H)
Feb. 11—Franklin & Marshall	(H)
Feb. 14—Rutgers	(A)
Feb. 16—Scranton	(H)
Feb. 18—Drexel	(A)
Feb. 21—Army	(A)
Feb. 25—Muhlenberg	(A)
Feb. 28—Gettysburg	(H)
Mar. 1—Lafayette	(A)
Mar. 3—Rutgers	(H)

Swimming

Dec. 13—Dickinson ..	(A)
Jan. 10—Gettysburg ..	(H)
Jan. 17—Rutgers ..	(A)
Feb. 7—F & M ..	(H)
Feb. 18—Lafayette ..	(H)
Feb. 21—Pennsylvania ..	(A)
Feb. 25—Swarthmore ..	(A)
Feb. 28—Delaware ..	(H)
Mar. 3—Temple ..	(H)



Above: Bill Heck, Lehigh's leading ground gainer this season, takes off against Rutgers for a 76-yard touchdown jaunt. Heck, a senior, graduates in June



Above: Johnny Berdan gains against Gettysburg as Captain Russ Jones comes into the picture. Below: From kick formation Forrest Bast decides to run the ball



Alumni Clubs

(Continued from page eleven)

which have been highly successful during the past year. He predicted great things for Lehigh's athletics under the guidance of Colonel Sadler, and expressed the hope that alumni would support the program soon to be presented by Lehigh.

Schick gave his attention to the freshmen football team, and then participated in a question and answer period with the younger alumni.

Delaware

Breck's Mill was the scene of the fall smoker meeting of Delaware Lehigh Club held November 18 with Andrew E. Buchanan, '18 as chairman. Guests from the campus included Col. Sadler, Billy Sheridan and Len Schick.

The three speakers teamed together to give Delaware alumni a representative picture of the campus, with particular emphasis on athletics.

Philadelphia

More than 80 Philadelphia alumni and their guests participated in Bookbinder's "Lobster Bowl," Thursday, November 20 and came up with a one-sided victory over Lafayette. Toastmaster Tom Conley, '25, was in rare form as he introduced the following guests, all of whom spoke briefly: President Martin D. Whitaker, Col. Percy L. Sadler, E. Kenneth Smiley, John J. Shipherd, '21, Robert F. Herrick, '34, William Christian, Dave Dockem, Tony Packer, Ebb Caraway, Len Schick, Fred Nonnemacher, and Harry Ruthhart.

Head Coach Bill Leckonby was the principal speaker, and he expressed the conviction that the traditional game with Lafayette would go to the team getting the breaks. He stated that the Lehigh team was in excellent physical and mental shape, and that it would be ready for the Leopards on Saturday.

THE Short of Sports

Now that the 1947 football season has been written into the record it is interesting to note that Co-Captains Russ Jones, a tackle, and Bill Heck, a back, are the only seniors on the varsity team. Of the other players, six are sophomores and three are freshmen (those men who entered last February were eligible for varsity competition under the extinct accelerated program). These men will form the nucleus for the 1948 team, but they will be hard pressed by a fast and rugged group of freshmen (see Sports Parade for details) . . .

Jim Jackson, runner-up in the E.I.W.A. tourney last year at Yale and Captain of the Brown and White wrestling team, is on probation and will miss the first three meets of the coming campaign. But despite this loss Coach Billy Sheridan predicts that the Lehigh wrestling team will be hard to beat. Biggest threat to Lehigh's defense of its Eastern championship this season should come from Syracuse, long a push-over in intercollegiate wrestling circles.

Newcomers to the Lehigh coaching staff Bill Christian and Dave Dockem have few free moments. The two men served as varsity assistants during football season, and now Christian is busy training his 71 man swimming squad in preparation for its first meet. Dockem, who will coach the varsity Lacrosse team, has just completed a two week training period in fundamentals with a large squad of applicants who are already anticipating the spring campaign.

Sophomore Forrest Bast, who never played football until last year, ranked among the nation's leading kickers this past season with an average of 43.2. His most outstanding performance was a 76-yard boot against the hapless Mariners from Kings Point. Bast is also a good heavyweight wrestler, but he will have his hands full on the mat with Don "Tiny" Berndt and George "Gus" LaSasso, both of whom are reputed to be among the best in the East.

Billy Sheridan is very proud of the record made by his soccer team this fall. In addition to winning its conference, the team boasts of the league's high scorer in Captain Herm Mellot . . . Bill Leckonby and frosh coach Tony Packer are already seeking gridiron talent for next fall. Their first requirement is high scholastic rating, and it is surprising how many good high school athletes fail to meet this major qualification.

Dan Yarbro, varsity court mentor, has been very silent about his basketball prospects for this season, but those who have seen his charges in action predict that the Brown and White will have a vastly improved team on the hardwood . . . Lehigh's need for additional athletic facilities is clearly evident. Taylor gymnasium and the surrounding athletic fields are filled to capacity every day, and it is not unusual to see four touch football games, junior varsity football practice and band rehearsal on the upper field at one time. As Colonel Percy L. Sadler, director of athletics, says, "Some day a football is going to pop into one of those big horns, and I want to be there to see that."

Because photography can be so inexpensive



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Second example . . . photographic recordings. Auto-

matically made, they reduce to a minimum the cost of “reading” the fluctuations of gauges, instruments, production control equipment.

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Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y.

FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1886

EDWIN S. STACKHOUSE

111 Park Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Harwi, Grossart and Stackhouse were honored guests at the 42nd convention of Tau Beta Pi in New York on October 8th to 11th. It was just 62 years ago that eight men of 1886 with Heikes of 1885 and under the direction of Dr. Williams effected the first organization of Tau Beta Pi in Dr. Williams' class room. The society has grown to 80 chapters and 50,000 members and it is delightful to know that the present generation appreciates and honors the men who spaded the first soil.

Dr. Mark Howe writes me that in one of my recent items I played a false note in crediting him with the authorship of "Touched with Fire," as it was his son, Mark DeWolfe Howe, now a professor at the Harvard Law School, who wrote the book. My apologies, of course, to Mr. Mark DeWolfe. This young man has already had a very colorful career, is a worthy son of his illustrious father, who will have to watch out, as the boy already takes up half as much space as his Dad in Who's Who.

Why must there always be a sad note? The sad note in Dr. Mark's letter is that last August he had a bad fall which resulted in a broken arm, which is only now healed, and is, we trust, as good as new.

To those who knew Richard Harding Davis in the flesh and to those familiar with his face under the camera, there was in him a look of austerity, of severity, almost of hardness, which one was apt to feel was a reflection of his character and temperament.

There is no doubt that Davis presented a haughty, rigid face to the public. That was a part of his make up, but to those who knew him best, it was only the mask with which he faced the world.

In this connection these words from Robert Browning come to mind:

God be thanked, the meanest of
his creatures
Boasts two soul sides, one to face
the world with,
One to show a woman when he
loves her.

Referring to the book, "Adventures and Letters of Richard Harding Davis by his brother Charles Belmont Davis, one is struck at once with all dropping of the mask in all of Davis' communications with his family from boyhood on to the end.

But there was real beauty of soul and sentiment in Davis' love letters to his wife and sweetheart, Bessie McCoy, and to his daughter, Hope. These love letters of Davis will compare favorably with other celebrated love letters of history, and with those of Hawthorne, and those beautiful but little known letters of Pickett to his sweetheart and wife, recorded in his book, "Heart of a Soldier."

The most beautiful phase of Davis' character was that he manifested in such an eminent and tender degree, "Two soul sides, one to face the world with, one to show a woman when he loves her."

Class of 1889

WILLIAM A. CORNELIUS

25 E. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Ed. Note: When Billy Cornelius, genial and beloved class correspondent, passed away on November 11 the following column had already reached the Bulletin.

Just as I am writing this, the new 1947 Alumni Directory comes to hand and if they are using the same plan as with the 1937 one it goes free to all alumni who are active members, that is have paid their dues for the last academic year. Congratulations to the alumni staff, the 1937 one was one of my first jobs as Executive Secretary and I am telling you it is no easy task.

Not a word from any of my classmates since last notes to the Bulletin.

The only news being the death of Judge Brown I sent to all of you. His case shows the good judgment of including all who register as members of the Alumni Association. Judge Brown registered but never attended classes. Deciding he could not afford to pay for room and board so he returned to Philadelphia where he could live at home and take a pre-law course at University of Pennsylvania.

Let me hear from you fellows before I write my next report.

Guess the family did not think I had enough to do at home so they persuaded me to write another book, this time about my ancestors. On my father's side back to Amsterdam, Holland, and on my mother's to Sweden and the north of Ireland and plenty about myself (for that is what I know the best) as a youngster, a lot about my experiences in college and after leaving college. Telling of many well known people I have met, full of anecdotes, quaint sayings and jokes. I am having it printed in unique and novel style as a letter. The title being "Yours Truly, Billy Cornelius."

Class of 1890

HOWARD A. FOERING

Bethlehem Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

Our good old "Sox" Landis has a habit of writing interesting letters to your secretary. Keep it up! He says his museum has just been presented with a "Cyclopedia of Education," one among a vast number of gifts it constantly receives, and that he is running adult classes in "Pennsylvania Dutch Decorative Art." He says further that the Lancaster-York Lehigh Club is very active.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of George Barclay, July 24th. His last days were marked by considerable suffering from arthritis. We now have some 15 active members left. We entered 123, we think, and probably 20 more entered as we went along.

We heard indirectly that our Class President and Mrs. Thomson are living a happy retired life in a beautiful old southern home at Elkton, Maryland. Those who were present at our 55th reunion will remember how charmingly he helped to entertain us.

While in Philadelphia recently your secretary tried to get in touch with Ellis Schnabel, but failed. It was no doubt your correspondent's stupidity, but that is no reason for Ellis to sit so close and tight in his cave.

Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL

The Seacrest, Delray Beach, Fla.

'91, or rather those that are left of us, are partial to December birthdays. Kemmerling is 78 on December 4th, Patterson and Rensch, 79, on the 10th and 12th respectively, and Eavenson, 78, on the 22nd. Paine becomes 78 in January. Congratulations to all five, with the hope that their health is as good as their silence is profound.

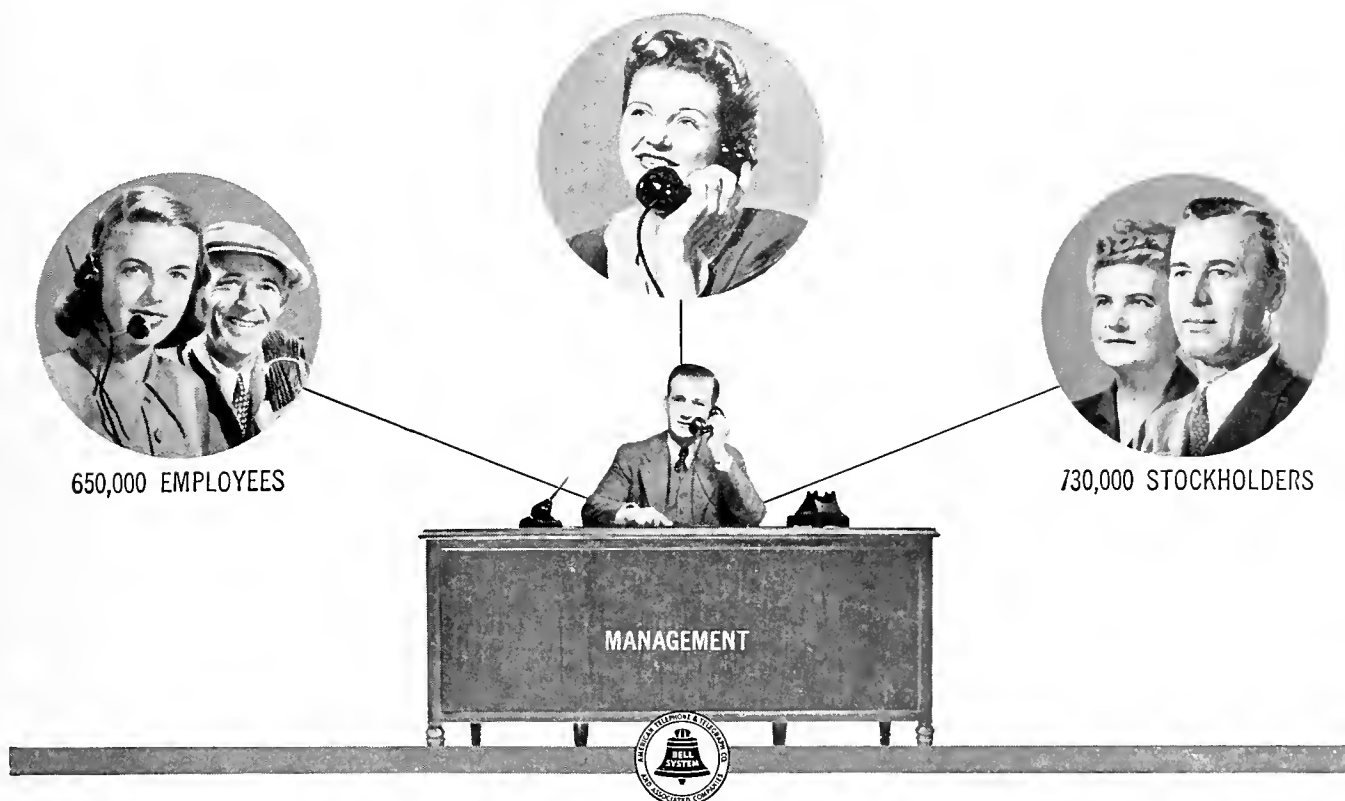
Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

Hotel Stacy-Trent, Trenton, N. J.

John Frederick Van Bentham von den Bergh writes me from the Hague, Holland, about many things.

MILLIONS OF TELEPHONE USERS



THE RESPONSIBILITY OF MANAGEMENT IN THE BELL SYSTEM

IT USED TO BE that the owners of practically every business were themselves the managers of the business. Today, as far as large businesses are concerned, a profound change has taken place. In the Bell System, for instance, employce management, up from the ranks, and not owner management, is responsible for running the business.

This management has been trained for its job in the American ideal of respect for the individual and equal opportunity for each to develop his talents to the fullest. A little thought will bring out the important significance of these facts.

Management is, of course, vitally interested in the success of the enterprise it manages, for if it doesn't succeed, it will lose its job.

So far as the Bell System is concerned, the success of the enterprise depends upon the ability of management to carry on an essential nationwide telephone service in the public interest.

This responsibility requires that management act as a trustee for the interest of all concerned: the millions of telephone users, the hundreds of

thousands of employees, and the hundreds of thousands of stockholders. Management necessarily must do the best it can to reconcile the interests of these groups.

Of course, management is not infallible; but with its intimate knowledge of all the factors, management is in a better position than anybody else to consider intelligently and act equitably for each of these groups—and in the Bell System there is every incentive for it to wish to do so.

Certainly in the Bell System there is no reason either to underpay labor or overcharge customers in order to increase the "private profits of private employers," for its profits are limited by regulation. In fact, there is no reason whatever for management to exploit or to favor any one of the three great groups as against the others and to do so would be plain stupid on the part of management.

THE BUSINESS cannot succeed in the long run without well-paid employees with good working conditions, without adequate returns to investors who have put their savings in the enterprise, and without reasonable prices to the cus-

tomers who buy its services. On the whole, these conditions have been well-met over the years in the Bell System.

Admittedly, this has not been and is not an easy problem to solve fairly for all concerned. However, collective bargaining with labor means that labor's point of view is forcibly presented. What the investor must have is determined quite definitely by what is required to attract the needed additional capital, which can only be obtained in competition with other industries.

AND in our regulated business, management has the responsibility, together with regulatory authorities, to see to it that the rates to the public are such as to assure the money, credit and plant that will give the best possible telephone service at all times.

More and better telephone service at a cost as low as fair treatment of employees and a reasonable return to stockholders will permit is the aim and responsibility of management in the Bell System.

Walter S. Gifford

WALTER S. GIFFORD, President
AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

He states that there is an undercurrent of feeling in Europe that there is a third world war in the offing and that they are much exercised about methods of preventing same, as they have had enough. He sends the manuscript of a pamphlet wherein he analyzes the world situation and lays down certain conditions and remedies for the present state of world affairs and asks me to use my efforts to have it printed for general distribution.

The gist of his theory as I understand it, is that man can avoid further world disaster only by recasting his entire outlook on life and giving himself a spiritual rebirth. This is, of course, what the priests, prophets and philosophers have been preaching throughout the ages, but in spite of it all, man under the surface seems to remain the same old barbarian. All of those I know who might be interested in printing such an article, while they are interested in improving man's outlook, are primarily interested in plans that will enable man as he now is, rather than as he is to be blueprinted for the future, to bring the affairs of the world under some reasonable control, so that he may not destroy himself through another world war before there is time to bring about his general regeneration.

With this explanation, if there are any of the '95 or others who would like to read this manuscript with the possibility of promoting its publication, I shall be pleased to mail same to them.

Jim Brooks writes me an interesting letter from Glen Ridge, N. J. He advises that he was terror-stricken at my recent threat in this column to do my "worst" and beseeches me to spare the class. In a recent column I gave an outline of Jim's interesting career. He states that he has now retired from "remunerative-business" and is playing with various things, such as family and colonial history, micro-photography, mosquito control, and various other interesting things, or in other words, he is having a devil of a good time.

Benny Loeb, when I saw him in Bethlehem last June, promised that just as soon as he got back to his home in Reading, Pa., he would write me a letter giving me the low-down on college life in his day, inside information on the educational world of today, some interesting zoological information (of which subject he has made a life study), all for my use in preparing a column for the Bulletin. Now as this letter has not been received, it seems evident that Benny has not yet gotten home. Possibly he is still stalking around Bethlehem and may be reminded by this to go home and write this letter.

Class of 1896

WILLIAM STEWART AYARS

269 Leonia Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

This morning, Monday, 3 November, 1947, the October Bulletin; and a few

days ago the usual polite hint that this column was expected by the 6th. So I now make a start on this chore of devotion.

On Monday, 20 October, Mrs. Ayars and I started on a trip to Montreal, and got back about 5 p.m. on Wednesday the 29th. We had turned the house over to the plumber in order to be out of the way of the mess of putting in all new water pipes; job to be done in one week. Of course, it was not done; we are still shut out of the second floor bathroom.

On our return from Montreal, we detoured from U.S. 9W to Scotia, a suburb of Schenectady, and looked up **Tweedy Belden**, where we had a very pleasant visit with him and his charming wife. As it was about 6 p.m. we found a nearby place to stay overnight; next morning we went back to Tweedy's and with him as guide, drove into Schenectady and called on **Hookie Baldwin**. We found him sitting up in a big chair in a front window on the main floor of the Union Convalescent Home and had a visit of about a half-hour with him. He looks very well but is unable to use his right side at present. Aside from this handicap, he is in good condition, as to heart, blood-pressure and other critical centers. After a visit with Hookie, we went to the nearby residence of Mrs. Julia Bishop, an old friend of Hookie's. She was a native of Easton and an adopted daughter of President "Tommie" Drown of our days, and said she was or had been about as much a Lehigh "girl" as a Lafayette one.

After dropping Tweedy off we drove over to Albany and got back on 9W, and reached home that same evening. Our only mishap on the trip was a flat tire, and it happened, of course, about ten miles from the nearest garage. I pulled off the road, got out the spare wheel and started in, and presently a repair truck of the N. Y. State Highway maintenance department came along and stopped; the driver got out and very cheerfully offered his assistance. His truck was a regular machine shop and he knew his job very well indeed. When he arrived, I was struggling to take off the defective left front wheel, but could not budge the bolts; for some silly reason they were left-handed; a fact that I had forgotten or else had never known before.

I have had recent letters from **Bob Laramy**, **Phil Curtis** and **Rosie Thorn**, but not for publication; also a long telephone talk with **Teece Yates**. Neither I nor any of my clan have any cause for complaint at present; and a 74th birthday last week has had no ill effects as yet, even though I was lucky enough to have two birthday dinners, each complete with a cake and numerous candles; one in Canada, and one in the U-S-A.

Wishing you all the same—so long!

Class of 1897

JAMES H. PENNINGTON

P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

Whenever I write '97, it seems to me that it was only yesterday. I remember so well that, as I passed people on the streets of Bethlehem, I was sure that they noticed that a Lehigh graduate was passing. Whereas, I doubt that they knew that I was on the street, and cared very much less. I knew all you birds then, and was soon to know where you all worked. Now I have to scout around and make inquiries here and there, or I just get nothing. I have in mind **J. P. Reynolds**, whom the directory places at W. 7th St., Plainfield, but a slip from the Alumni Office tells me that 32 W. 13th St., Allentown, is his correct address. Who knows who is right. There are several other Lehigh men, of my class, who just will not even send their address to the alumni office. Oh well, guess I don't care very much.

I received a nice card from **Eden '95**, who was in Atlantic City. He took the time and trouble to look up our own **Carlo Mount**, who lives in the same burgh. Eden says that Carlo is still in the Engineering Department of the city, but his bearing is not as sharp as it once was. Isn't that true of a lot of us? Eden says that Carlo seemed glad to hear him talk and remembered vividly that Eden was born in Jamaica. That's where the rum comes from. Eden says that there is one great void in Carlo's life, and that is that he does not take the Alumni Bulletin. Eden gave Carlo some other L. U. news about **Noerr** and **Saltzman** and **Bill Warr**. Of course I would not presume to ask you to write to Carlo, far be it from me, but it would not be a bad idea at that.

I have three cards from **John Sheppard**, the latest is of Oct. 6 and I can read exactly none of them. I do make out part of one, containing an insult, which I certainly resent. John says that it has been a long while since '97 men were frisky. Isn't that sumpin'? John is evidently not close to any '97 men when the dinner bell rings. The pictures on the cards which John sent are beautiful, but nary a bathing beauty among them. John sends some newspaper clippings telling how the bottom has dropped out of the citrus market. Wish the effect were felt up here, seems to me that we pay just as much today as a year ago for grapefruit and oranges.

John Boyt has written. I give you, below, part of his letter, which explains why we have not seen nor heard from John for so long.

"About two years ago I went into a nervous tail-spin overnight and have had a devil of a time ever since. Everything I ought or want to do has been a terrific struggle, with me on the losing end and winding up with their being left undone. Thus it was that I just couldn't muster the courage to come to Bethlehem for reunion, al-



*I wish every college man
could read this letter.
HCC*

You ask how I made the college-to-career jump--well, here's my story.

Early in 1943, Hitler & Company put an end to my architectural studies at Northwestern and I was soon off to the North Atlantic for long months of patrol. Next came shore duty in and around New England. While there I married a girl who, when I went back to sea, worked in the big, white home office building of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company across the street from Coast Guard headquarters in Boston.

During my service years I had decided that I didn't want to be an architect after all, so when I became a civilian again, we moved to Grand Rapids, where my wife used to live. I got a job in radio. Then I tried retail merchandising, but I wasn't satisfied with either.

One day a New England Mutual agent called on me. During our talks I became a policyholder, but more than that, I saw in this agent's career the very things I most wanted: independence, no ceiling on earning possibilities, a chance to use some initiative, and no waiting around for somebody to retire before getting a promotion. So I took the company's aptitude test, and soon I was a New England Mutual agent.

I've been back to that big home office building in Boston for a training course--and now, after my first six months on my own, I am more certain each day that my choice of a lifetime career was right for me. I get a lot of satisfaction, too, out of knowing that I am responsible for the improved financial well-being of certain people who now own over a hundred thousand dollars of life insurance that they did not own when I entered the business.

Sincerely,

Gordon C. Lindemann

If you'd like more facts and figures about a well-paid career with New England Mutual, just write to Mr. H. C. Chaney,

Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

Here are some of the Lehigh men now with New England Mutual:

DEAN CAREY, '31

Wilkes-Barre

DAVID MARKS, JR., C.L.U. '32, Gen. Agt., New York City

We have opportunities for more Lehigh Univ. men. Write Dept. Atg.

though I was hoping up to the last that I would be able to snap out of it and get there. And it possibly might have done me a lot of good; at least my family tried to persuade me that way. Maybe I will snap out of it one of these days and surprise myself, although it is a complexity that has had me baffled so far.

"I was taken aback to find that so many have passed on, and I did not know that **Rhett Elliott** was on the list, likewise **Tschudy** whom I used to see once in a while. Incidentally, **Chiles** died in 1925, not 1925.

"I have seen **Marshall Barton**, '97, occasionally, but not often in the past year or so. He and I worked together on the gasoline rationing board during the war, as did **Bob Ferriday**, '94. That was some job!

"About three months ago I went to work again, on medical advice, but it isn't a very heavy job. There are three or four of my friends in the 70-80 class who are trying to keep themselves busy on little stuff and I am trying to look after the office work for them. So it's just 'something to do.'

"I hope you and yours are all keeping well, and that one of these days we may meet again. Incidentally, one of the above mentioned friends is **H. H. Maxfield**, **Stevens '95**, and he played in that famous '94 game; he was Supt. of Motive Power for the P.R.R. for many years. With kindest regards."

Class of 1898

HENRY T. BORHEK
30 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Hopefully reaching into my letter file, I came out with several letters which will be the mainstay of this class letter.

Wooden and **Childs** wrote to me and both were kind enough to inclose a letter from another classmate. **Childs** sent a letter from **Henry Schwecke**, which he had received in September '47. Henry is still living in Charleston, S. C., and enjoys good health, but says he is slowing up and needs plenty of rest. There is good reason to doubt this statement about plenty of rest, for he speaks about weeding the yard, which is "rather large and the weeds and grass got out of control, so I spent a week pulling them up by the roots." A statement of his that "there are always jobs around the house" coincides exactly with my own experience, and speaking from experience, will go him one better by saying "there are always more jobs around the house than can be accomplished by one man in the usual 16 hour working day of the retired (?) person."

Childs' letter from **Wyalusing** on Sept. 29 says that he is still in good health but too busy to go fishing. When one is too busy to go fishing, when one lives so near a river like the **Susquehanna**, is really a tragedy. Personally, I would not be able to bear up under it, but would leave the cow, pigs and

chickens to their own devices—or to the tender mercy of a neighbor—and go **A. W. O. L.**

A letter from **Vic Records**, written Oct. 5th, says that he and **Mrs. R.** have paused in their old home town of **Laurel, Del.**, for a few days on their way to hole up for the winter in **St. Petersburg, Fla.**

Lawrence Wooden wrote me recently and inclosed a letter he had received from **Vic** last June. Thought I might glean a few items for the class letter from it. The letter was written while they were in **Laurel** on their way to **Schwenksville**, and recounted the many troubles which beset them in the old home. However, when I saw **Vic** in **Schwenksville** later in the summer, every thing was fine and life was flowing smoothly along on a stream of **Bridge** and friendly talk.

Wooden was shocked to hear of **Paddock's** death—especially so, since they were roommates for a year when attending **Lehigh**. **Lawrence** and **Schwecke** both speak of **Paddock's** fine, upright character and many good qualities.

Some time ago I got a letter from **Cy Roper**, asking for the list of names and addresses of the men of our class, since he wanted to mail a circular letter to all of them. The list was sent to him and by the time you read this, you probably have received a copy of the letter.

If you have not done so before this, by all means write to him, and give your reaction to his proposal so that he can really get the sentiment of the class regarding it.

The list I sent **Cy** contains the names and addresses of 56 men. There are no addresses listed for **B. C. Corbett**, **W. H. Kissam**, and **G. K. McGinnegle**. Can any one supply them or give any information about these men?

Now as to that story of "The Amputated Finger"—no one has written, demanding its publication, but I will inflict it on you—providing the Editor does not cut it out for lack of space.

It seems that in those days there was a standing feud between the **Bethlehem Police** and the "Schstudents"—the latter usually referred to with the prefix **damn-**. Also there was much mutual ill will between the students and the toll collector of the **New Street Bridge Co.**

Two '91 men—probably sophomores—concocted a scheme to guy their traditional enemies. First they secured a human finger from an acquaintance attending medical college in **Philadelphia**. A live chicken was also secured—quite legitimately—by purchase. This detail was attended to by a feminine friend. In those days the toll house closed at midnight, so one night when all was dark and silent, the finger was dropped in front of the toll house, the chicken's throat cut and its blood sprinkled freely over the finger, the side walk and the toll house door.

When daylight came, and the "crime" was discovered, the excitement was intense, the police were called and an investigation begun. Interviewing nearby residents, it was found that shrieks and cries of pain had been heard during the night, but definite information was lacking and the stories differed greatly as to the time, etc. The **Bethlehem Times** published the story in detail and a first class mystery was built up. The excitement soon subsided and since the perpetrators kept their amusement to themselves, the truth was never known by the good citizens of **Bethlehem** and the police force.

This completes the class letter for **Dec.-Jan.** The next dead line will be **Jan. 5, 1948**, so if you fellows want some news, it's up to you to drop me a few lines on a postal card or in a letter.

Class of 1899

ARTHUR W. KLEIN
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

No news of any members of the class has been received during the past month, so this column will be brief.

A breakfast meeting of the Council of Class Agents was held at **Hotel Bethlehem** on the morning of the **Lafayette** game—**November 22**—at which time the progress of the drive for raising the endowment fund was discussed.

This is the first college year since the beginning of the war which will be normal in all respects, having only two semesters—fall and spring—and the usual vacation periods at **Thanksgiving**, **Christmas** and recess of a week in the middle of the spring term (replacing the **Easter** vacation of former years). It seems good to resume our old-time arrangements, even though we are still beset by the congestion resulting from the excessively large student enrollment. This latter difficulty will be with us for several years to come.


Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Some of our classmates do get around. On **October 9th**, there was a dinner given in **New York** by **E. G. Grace**, '99, to inaugurate the **Lehigh Progress Fund**. Among the 100-odd present, we saw **McGinnegle** from **Portland, Oregon**; **Girdler** from **Cleveland, Ohio**; and **Paris, Kentucky**; **Murphy** from **Syracuse**; and **Evans** from **Scranton**. These get-togethers are really fine affairs.

Word has just reached us that a former classmate, **Louis M. ("Yank") Allyn** died **May 31, 1946**. Perhaps you will recall that he started to take the course in **Mechanical Engineering**. At the end of the freshman year, he left to attend the **University of Pennsylvania** where he graduated in medicine

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in 1903. I called on "Yank" a number of years ago when passing through Mystic, Connecticut, where he was practicing medicine. His home was situated on a hill at the edge of town where he could look out over Long Island Sound upon which he spent many hours sailing and fishing. We had not met since he left Lehigh, but had no trouble in mutual recognitions. "Yank" told of meeting Bill Gummere, '99, while out sailing and seemed to enjoy reminiscing about Lehigh as he remembered it. He sent a photo of a house in Mystic in which Asa Packer lived at one time. This fine gift was turned over to the University. Our sincere sympathy goes out to his family.

Enzian is starting work on a questionnaire to go to all members of the class. When you receive this, please make his job an easy one by filling it out in full and returning to him promptly.

Note to "Pop" Pennington, '97: The Cornell band has TEN Sousaphones!!

Class of 1902

WILLIAM PENN SLIFER
6340 Gardenia Avenue
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

One of our very best class columns carried most interesting stories of our dearly beloved and very human Professor Preston Albert Lambert, who moved among Lehigh men during the forty or more years of his refreshingly inspiring activities from the first year of his teaching until the end of his services as Director of Conference Department in 1924. Probably most of his "boys" who affectionately refer to him as "Snoddy" enjoy such anecdotes and shall from time on continue these reminiscences of our former leaders in learning. There must be much Lambertia, Merrimania, Wilsonia, etc., going the rounds which will, perhaps if we have patience come our way.

We, the gay boys of the "nineties," felt all the thrills of the yellow and red wheeled, cushioned tired phaetons, taffy colored and lesser nags with the prevalent air of well being, sufficient leisure in our enterprising tempo of those times. Men were men. Engineers worked. They did not dawdle with typewriters. But it did not stop there. In our college years, then just exactly the half-way mark between Lehigh's beginning, and the start of the late world war, we stood on the threshold of these years also, and even traveled beyond the portals. Remember some of you and some of our pals were sporting their Stanley steamers, high powered Stearns, Fiat, and Lewis low strung lords of dust roads!

Snoddy was a guest at our house. I took him for a buggy ride! I pointed to a bad mountain road in the offing and when we got there very gravely employed my lines and pretended impending perilous issues any moment. It didn't work. Instead of scaring him, he easily turned to me, offering his help. And that he wanted the lines.

He took me for the buggy ride. And I flunked my math with him shortly after that.

Class of 1903

E. ROBINS MORGAN
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

As the deadline approaches for copy which is to be included in the next issue of the Bulletin, **Art Frick** has sent in four letters from classmates to serve as a basis for this column.

Dyer Smith doubts that there will be any "first class miracle," which must occur if he is to get back for our 45th reunion. He says the odds are ten to the sixth power against. That really isn't bad—only one to a million. Dyer continues "I wish you would give my very best to all of the gang. Please tell **Pop Cunningham** that I have received several class letters from him, the last few years, and meant to answer them—but apologize for not doing so.

"I hope the years have treated you well. I can't complain. We all came through the war without a scratch, a son, two sons-in-law, and two daughters all in different services—and Helen and I watching buzz bombs and what not at home. I have three grandchildren, and will have two more presently. I had one of those phlebitis things in a leg last year, which laid me up all winter, but am fairly recovered now.

"Well—I'd like awfully to see you all again, and the scenes of our youth. If I ever get the chance, when Exchange Control will let me have some dollars, I'll try to look you up. But we'll probably have to get rid of the Socialists, somehow, first. Meanwhile, if you get over here, let me know."

Cesar Castellanos writes, "Nothing would be more pleasant for me than to make a visit to old Lehigh and have a chat with my old college mates, especially you, **Tunstall**, **Dick Adams**, the navigator, **Becker**, and many others. Unhappily my health is not good enough to make such a long trip. So I am very sorry to inform you that I will not join you in that reunion you are planning for 1948.

"With best wishes and kindest regards for all the survivors of the old gang of 1903."

Chauncy Curtis cannot tell definitely until later whether he will be able to join us for our reunion. He is wondering if we appear to the youth of today as the "oldsters of those days" did to us. If we promise an answer at our reunion perhaps "Chauncy" will make a special effort to get back to see us.

A letter from **Lewis Heck**, '08, says that his brother will not be able to be with us. Since 1939 Nick has not enjoyed good health. Last December he went to the Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, West Virginia. You have often heard it said that "shut-ins" like **Dr. Nicholas H. Heck** enjoy receiving letters even though they are not able to answer them.

Class of 1905

WILLIAM H. LESSER
1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

G. S. Mervine's mailing address is New York Telephone Co., 140 West St., New York, N. Y.

The Bulletin girl who sees that the news notes get proper attention in the Bulletin office, tells me she cut the material for the October issue on account of limited space, but the November issue carried all the news available.

A New York press clipping bureau sends this: **N. E. Funk** was elected executive vice-president of the Philadelphia Electric Co. He was born in Bloomsburg, Pa., and is a graduate and trustee of Lehigh University. His business career started with the Westinghouse Company and later he taught at the Georgia School of Technology. He has been with the Philadelphia Electric Company for many years, and is a national authority on the engineering of public utility companies.

The following clipping from the Schenectady Union Star of Oct. 17 has been received about **Edwin L. Rich**:

"**Edwin L. Rich** has been named consultant of the G.E. patent department, H. R. Mayers, department manager, has announced. Rich will continue as patent counsel for both the air conditioning and appliance and merchandise departments.

"Rich, of 1327 Wendell Ave. has served in the patent department for 40 years. He is a member of the board of directors of the Schenectady Safety Council, and chairman of the traffic committee, Chamber of Commerce. He also serves on the street planning and parking committee of the Town of Tomorrow."

Class of 1906

NEWTON G. SMITH
Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's Financial Editor, **Arthur R. Friedman**, was sent to Sparrows Point, Maryland, to interview our **Stewart J. Cort**, General Manager of the Bethlehem Steel Plant there, which employs 20,000 men, and ships about 250,000 tons of finished steel products per month. In his dispatch of October 22 to the Post-Gazette, Mr. Friedman goes on to say: "Don't sell Pittsburgh short." That's the advice of Mr. S. J. Cort, General Manager of the Sparrows Point Plant, a keen judge of steel production, who became Vice-President in charge of all steel operations of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation on November 1. Mr. Cort recalled his early business life in Pittsburgh after he was graduated from Lehigh University in 1906. He lived in Duquesne while he acquired early experience in the steel industry at the Duquesne plant of the Carnegie Steel Co.

He remained with Carnegie Steel until 1916 when he became associated

"—mountains are leveled and oceans bounded by the slender force of human beings"—SAMUEL JOHNSON



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YOUR VOICE girdles the globe in one-seventh of a second.

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Unending research and engineering have also provided finer plastics for insulation, purer graphite and carbon for electronic devices . . . and a host of other basic materials that help shave the speed of communications to the tiniest splinter of a second.

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with the Cambria plant of Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company at Johnstown. General Manager at Sparrows Point for 19 years, Mr. Cort has directed the huge development in the light steels there."

Your correspondent was the recipient of the following interesting dispatch from Greenville, South Carolina, via Press Clipping Bureau of New York under date of Sept. 1:

"Judge William H. Grimball of Charleston, who today opened a one week term of General Sessions court here, was recalled here today as having had the distinction of once carrying the election of a justice to the state supreme court to 50 ballots.

"Judge Grimball was a candidate for election to the Supreme Court in 1927, when a vacancy was created by the death of Chief Justice Richard C. Watts. His name was withdrawn on the fiftieth ballot, and Jessie F. Carter, of Bamberg, was elected to the post.

"He attended the College of Charleston, was graduated from Lehigh University as a Mechanical Engineer, and studied law in the office of Joseph W. Barnwell prior to his admission to the bar in 1909. In 1913 he entered partnership with Richard S. Whaly and Nathaniel B. Barnwell.

"He served for 18 months as solicitor of the ninth judicial circuit, was an alderman in the City of Charleston, and was corporation counsel for one term on the unanimous recommendation of the Charleston delegation.

"He was elected judge of the ninth circuit without opposition to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge R. W. Memminger, and took up his judicial duties Feb. 1, 1926.

"Judge and Mrs. Grimball, the former Panchita Heyward, have three children, John, William H. Jr., and Frances."

Class of 1907

JOHN A. BRODHEAD

15 High Street, Andover, Mass.

A letter from Shaler Smith, writing from Rockford, Illinois:

"Thanks for your letter about the Class of 1907. I looked at the picture of the class through a magnifying glass and could recognize only Daniels, Johnson, Mackall, and Mercur. I am referring to the picture in the August issue of the Bulletin. Could you identify them for me, reading from left to right by rows? I believe all of us would appreciate this information.

"My son is back at Lehigh, studying for his master's degree in Organic Chemistry. The husband of one of my daughters is on the faculty at the University of Connecticut and another husband is Vice Consul in Bombay. My youngest daughter is doing medical research at the University of California. It is hard to keep your family together these days."

A brief note from R. J. Gilmore of Colorado Springs, dated Oct. 21:

"Am taking a one year leave of absence from teaching at Colorado College in the hope of establishing a favorable trade balance on the energy side. Even college professors wear out."

Another brief note from Davy Jardine on Oct. 3:

"I have been in the gas and electric utility business ever since I graduated forty years ago. I am now located in Johnstown, Pa., as President of the Pennsylvania Electric Co.

"I had looked forward to seeing you and others of our class at the Reunion this summer, but unfortunately I was quite ill last winter and did not feel up to making the trip; however, I am back in pretty good shape again—for my age."

W. A. Earnshaw of La Crescenta, Calif., took his wife and eight-year-old daughter on a trip through Mexico in April of 1945. He didn't like Mexico and left there in August of that year to wander through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah and Nevada until late November. During March to July of 1946 he built a small prefabricated house and "had all the grief you've heard of and more."

He retired in 1943. He says "I have been as busy as a one-armed paper hanger ever since. My health is good and my hobbies are Kodachrome pictures, rock hounding and desert rattling." (I am not sure I've deciphered correctly that last word. J.A.B.)

Many thanks to you, Paul Brooke, for your thoughtful, generous gift of our graduation class photographic reproduction to each one of us. It is well done and this word of appreciation is given here for the class as a whole. Am assuming that liberty.

Word has been received that Joseph Galliher of Washington, D. C., died on September 20 of this year. I have no further particulars at this writing.

The latest residence address of A. B. Grubmeyer is 3117 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Correction: Through a mistake of your correspondent, Paul Porter was given credit and appreciation for the '07 graduation picture reproductions, in the November issue when it is Paul Brooke to whom we are indebted.

Class of 1908

LEWIS HECK

3421 Northampton Street
Washington 15, D. C.

Plans for the Fortieth Reunion have begun to materialize. The committee in charge of arrangements will consist of Jim Fair as chairman and of Baer, Bayless, Brothers, Finnie, Fulton, Heck, McCann, Sanderson, Sayre, and H. D. Smith. The University Room is engaged for the class dinner on Saturday, June 12th, and the Bethlehem Hotel will be general headquarters. The question of what sort of a costume to adopt is still wide open, and Fair will welcome any suggestions

(6859 Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh 8, Pa.).

The next step is to secure a record attendance. Some time ago it was suggested that our slogan should be "Not less than forty for the fortieth." The list of possible attendants includes 113 members, of whom all but about 30 live within a day's drive of Bethlehem—and several of the latter category are sure to be there, so that fifty is not too high a goal. As Sanderson wrote recently, an event of this sort comes but once in a lifetime, and we are not yet too old to enjoy a good party, as we may well be in another ten years.

Here in Washington a good start was made on October 30th, when McCann, Roberts, and your correspondent met at lunch to consider the matter. Carl Baer was unable to be there and Gible was out of town, but it appears likely that Washington will send a full delegation in June. Similar groups in other cities would do well to come together in like manner and make their plans to attend, as well as adopt measures to stir up interest among the other members of the class whom they knew best while in college.

Howard Wascher was recently elected executive vice-president of the Corn Products Refining Company, of which Morris Sayre is president. According to word from McCann, both expect to be back next June.

Class of 1910

MYRL L. JACOBS

837 Tioga Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

H. M. (Pat) Riley is now living at Pantigol, Egypt Lane, E. Hampton, L. I., New York.

Have seen Jim Pierce several times recently, and have just been advised by his office that he has undergone an operation at the Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa., but is now out of danger and expects to return home shortly.

At a dinner in New York recently, at which the Lehigh Progress Fund campaign was launched, there were several 1910 men present. Carvill Gorman came from Mansfield, Ohio; Bob Swope from Washington; and George Murnane was also present. You will be hearing more about this campaign in the near future.

Have just heard from Harry Gay, who is Vice-President and General Manager of the Gay Coal & Coke Co. at Mount Gay, West Virginia.

I am hoping to see several of you at the Lafayette game. I trust you are pleased with the improved performance of our team this year. Support to the Student Grants Fund promotes this improvement.

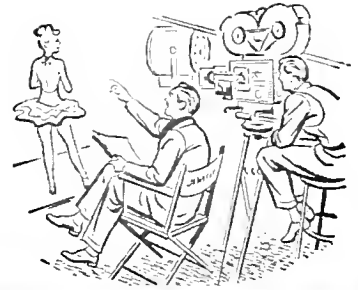
Class of 1911

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.

182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

For the first time since we have been writing these notes, we have a wedding announcement to include, and

Her compact passed 65 screen tests



Be it made of gold, silver or "brass", a compact has to pass a lot of "screen tests" on its way from the earth to its user.

Ore is screened a score of times before it becomes metal. Silica goes through a battery of screens to become a mirror. And talcum is forced through a long series of fine-mesh screens before it acquires that caressing smoothness that is de-

manded by our exacting fair sex.

Yet, because this is America, compacts, which are beyond the means of women living in countries that decry our free enterprise system, are sold in dime stores, available to millions.

Roebling products play a leading part in this mass production. Roebling wire screens meet all materials under all conditions. In one

case they pass rocks as big as melons. In another they reject dust as fine as pollen.

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nothing we have ever written has given us more real pleasure.

"Mrs. John Espy has the honor of announcing the marriage of her daughter Mabel to Mr. **William C. Peterman**, Saturday the eighteenth of October, One thousand, nine hundred and forty-seven. Caldwell, New Jersey."

We haven't met the bride yet, but mean to at the first opportunity. For the entire Class, we wish Pete and his wife all the happiness in the world.

Coming back from a little trip to Maryland early in November, we had occasion to stop off in Clinton, N. J. We were reminded of the time when **Charles Lester Rittenhouse** and ye scribe took a hike from Phillipsburg to Clinton (having gone to P'burg from Bethlehem by trolley) and spent the weekend with Ritt's uncle, who operated a men's clothing store there. Having lost track of Ritt after all these years and being ever on the look-out for material for these notes, we did a bit of phoning. As a last resort we telephoned the Post Office and a courteous person there promised to help.

A few days later we got a letter from a cousin of Ritt's, who happened to have been associated with us in our early telephone days, and he gives the following: **C. L. Rittenhouse**, 500 So. Court St., Apt. 2, Montgomery, Ala.

A couple of notes from **Al Spooner** (bless 'im!) with the following addresses: **Jim Tremlett**, 2110 Sane Joe Ave., Alameda, Calif. **Alexander G. Black**, Carb-Rite Co., P. O. Box No. 111, Chicago Heights, Ill.; home: 37 West Waltham St., Calumet City, Ill.

Apparently Al was in Chicago and saw Tex, as he enclosed one of Tex's new business cards, with a notation to the effect that Tex has left Youngstown S. & T. Co. Good luck, say we.

Class of 1912

HORACE W. PORTER

1008 Carlton Blvd., Jackson, Mich.

The plea from **Jack Hart** to send in some news for this part of the Alumni Bulletin has met with a rousing response in the form of one very complete letter—ONE. Thanks a lot, **Jim Bailey**! More about you later! On the basis of this reaction we shall mail out a rather lengthy blank in the very near future to everybody who was ever associated with "Hullabaloo! L. U.! One-nine-one-two!"

Ah, what nostalgia, vot Heimweh, even that cheer brings back: a cold dark night in 1908, a mass of freshmen with arms linked together marching with crunches of gravel under foot into a similarly solid phalanx of sophomores led by one Sosnowski in front of Packer Hall. Ferocious growls designed to frighten the green-potted freshmen, a derisive response from the not-too-badly-scared newcomers to the campus (whose courage was bolstered by some blood-thirsty juniors led by one Lawson of 1910), a crash

when the front lines met,—and then a free-for-all as duets of opponents tore each other's clothes to pieces while they rolled down the bank by the driveway.

The class yell was invented by your new correspondent about five minutes before the gangs met head on. So far as recollections serve us, nothing of any importance was proven that night except that **Jim Murphy**, center man of the freshmen's front line, went down under the heavy feet and emerged with five broken ribs. That, I remember. He was my room-mate at 520 Pawnee Street. The ribs bothered him for a year so much that he dropped out of college for a while and graduated, I think, with the class of 1914.

When last heard of, he was night superintendent at the powder plant just north of White Haven. One spark from a nail in a shoe and Jim would have been a Harp with a harp in nothing flat.

Unassociated with this new job as correspondent, I am pleased to report a letter from **Andrew T. Schultz**, E.E., Sigma Chi, senior year track captain. Andy was out west somewhere and I thought he'd like to see my son run hurdles this summer like he did so I looked him up through the Alumni office. Here's what I found:

ANDREW T. SCHULTZ

First job with Western Union, then public utilities in the light and power game till 1935 in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Montana, Texas, and finally back to Helena, Montana. Liked Helena (his wife's name is NOT Helena) so much that he refused his next promotion to another city and switched to manager of the Western Life Insurance Company's office at 404 Fuller Avenue, Helena, Montana. Been at this twelve years, likes it immensely. Married his beautiful "Hil" Schaffer of Allentown whom he dated at Lehigh. Two married daughters, two granddaughters and one grandson, ages 3 years, 18 months and 6 months respectively. Has a cabin 50 miles from Helena with fish in the back yard! That I'd like to see. His next trip east will be to buy a new car in Detroit and use it to go on to Besleham, Souse Besleham and Nazaress. Then back to Montana where he says mountain lion kittens(!) are five feet long plus a 30" tail. What a momma they must have (or poppa, maybe).

Re, this son I mentioned, you might watch Mid-Western sports pages starting Sunday, February 10, 1948, for **Bill Porter**, Northwestern University 1948 track captain. Big 9/10 (Chicago still plays stoop tag and tiddley-winks) outdoor high and low hurdle champion and indoor high hurdle champ too. Holds all Northwestern hurdle records, does the 120-yd. highs in 13.9, the 220 lows in 23.2, the 70 yd. indoor highs in 8.5 (tied this world record mark 5 times last winter) and the only man to beat **Harrison Dillard** in three years. This he did in Los

Angeles stadium one night this summer. Nobody else defeated **Bill** last year so with luck and Deo volente, he should make the Olympic team for London next summer.

Let's get back to the 35th reunion of 1912 in June. Why did I go back? I'm just as busy as some who refused to come and have concluded that if I drop dead now, the town where I live will go right on and so will the specialty of radiology. When one gets into the fifth decade, it's time to ease up and go back here and there to pick up some loose ends. Best of all, it's better than sitting on a beach at a summer resort to go back to the Pennsylvania hills and renew old acquaintance with some of "dem Lehighs." You're not so indispensable as you think.

Hills is right! Back around 1908 when we were full of "stuff" and vinegar those hills meant nothing. The only grades that bothered us were Calculus and "Analyt." It's different now. They even had a special electric brake switch on the hydromatic lever of Eugene Grace's Cadillac to hold it on the hill in front of the Hotel Bethlehem the night of the Alumni dinner. His chauffeur showed it to me. I like people and visit on the street with the hoi polloi who are real people more often than not.

Never will figure out that 5 buck dinner fee—wafer thin slices of indifferent roast beef just out of the deep freeze floating on (not in) congealed gravy, ice cold spuds and a cubic micron of ice cream, all this in spite of the ungodly heat in that room. Still the fur was worth \$50 and the hotel just took advantage of a situation. One staircase down from the Mezz floor and there was a dandy B—, what shall we call it?—a room for the dispensing of libations, and how we did libate!

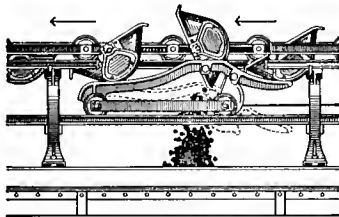
One more flight down is another cooler room and in the front alcove were seated for nearly three hours one afternoon—June 27, to be exact—**Ralph Williams** and **Frank Youry** with their pulchritudinous wives (and what swell gals they are!), **Jack Hart** (the wettest cigarette smoker in the anthracite district), **Tommy Harris**, **Ed Burnell**, **Ed Trexler**, and yours truly.

Mayor **Trexler**, our commuting classmate, hasn't changed a bit. Nor have **Jim Bailey**, **Jake Shurts**, **D. Davies** (the goat herder of South Mountain), **Dauber Lubrecht**, **Harold Smyth**, **R. C. Silvers** (the handsomest man outside of Hollywood), **W. F. Hadsall**, **Morton Sultz** (our most loyal class alumnus), **Frank Davis**, **E. H. Austin**, **Ross King**, and **Fritz Kline**.

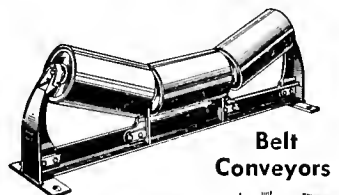
H. M. Warke was with us and brought his very fine wife and cute daughter (I'm not so old at that) but they are just recovering from the numbing shock of having lost two fine looking sons in W. W. II. That would take the starch out of anyone for a long while but they are doing a

LINK-BELT EQUIPMENT

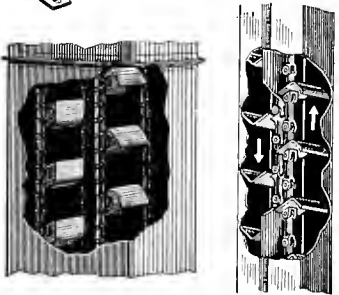
Meets Every Need of
Industry in Handling
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Bucket Carriers



Belt
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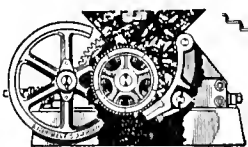


Bucket Elevators Bulk-Flo

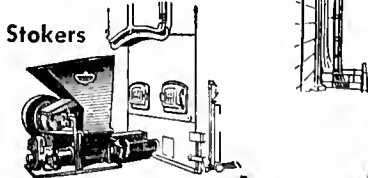


Screw
Conveyor

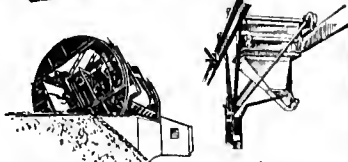
Skip Hoist



Coal Crusher



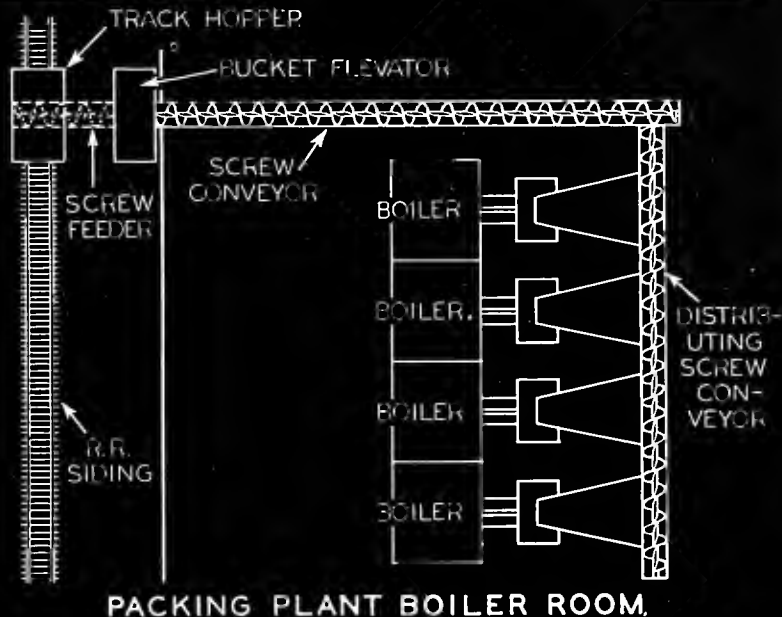
Stokers



Car
Dumper

Weigh
Larry

CUTTING COSTS WITH CONVEYORS



PACKING PLANT BOILER ROOM.

The Boiler Room Was a "Gold Mine"

NOTE to plant men who need to cut expense corners to combat high material and labor costs: your boiler room may be a "gold mine" for savings.

With the packing plant boiler house coal handling layout shown above, a problem was solved by a combination of Link-Belt units. Through a screw feeder, bucket elevator, screw conveyor and distributing screw conveyor, coal is handled from gondola cars to stoker hoppers. The services of only one man are required for unloading and maintenance. There is no coal dust problem.

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Harold S. Pierce, '04
C. W. Lotz, '06
C. A. Woerwag, '10

Edward J. Burnell, '12
T. W. Matchett, '31

Morris B. Uhrich, '33
Thomas Linton, '34

Clifton S. Merkert, '40
Wallace C. Kendall, '41
Robert M. Bowman, '42

brave job of it and it is a blessing that time slowly heals some wounds.

If you absentees go to Atlantic City (and you must to somewhere some time, don't you?) to a convention and don't like either the lighting or mike system, go back stage and start to raise Cain. Just start it and you'll meet Warke and be so glad to see him you'll forget what you went back for. He's the Big Shot of that auditorium—if he falls down on the job, no see, no hear, so you might as well go home.

There's still the old tavern in the shadow of Fem Sem and under the bridge where all the entrance card you need is a smile and a Lehigh button. Real guys down there—American Legion Club now—and the auxiliary can really put out the old time ham sandwiches and hamburgers.

Hart and I stayed at the Hotel Tray-lor in Allentown—an admirable hostelry with fine food, good beds and a view of Pennsylvania hills from the 7th floor that will make you really wish you were back to stay. Just a six minute jaunt to the Five Points over the hills and you're back on the most beautiful campus in the U.S.A. The chestnut trees are nearly all gone and replaced by the most beautiful evergreens imaginable.

The old Physics building rebuilt after beloved Benny Franklin accidentally burned it down is no longer the E. E. lab. There is a new one and the genial guy with the ear phone is none other than Mr. Gruber who started out under Bill Esty and Dutchy Seyfert.

Remember Dutchy? "Vell, fellows, if I ask you in a hoxamination four kvestions and you get two of them right and two wrong, they neutralize each udder and you get tsero for the hoxamination!"

The Alumni office welcomed me as correspondent with a list of deadlines. I am sending in this copy and they can run it in sections ("continued," etc.) or they can heave it all out. Maybe this is a new wrinkle and won't get by the editors. One would think the old news, "Joe Smith, '82, has a baby" needs a change (the news, not the baby) and that's the way it's goin' to be until these autobiographies start rolling. If not acceptable, reconvene and pick out a new agent or correspondent or whatever this job is.

Precise Jim Bailey sends in a doozy. It's coming next time. Only Jim, captain of the gym team, who stood on his head in perfect form on one horizontal bar to win a match, would be the first to submit a complete history. If you buzzards will get some of the histories in, we'll do the rest and we'll try to make you "come on home" in 1952 for the 40th reunion.

Our class record smells not too fragrant as alumni. Let's make it "Chanel 1912" by 1949.

Class of 1913

EARLE F. WEAVER
c/o P. P. & L. Co.,
Cedar & Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Recently while cleaning out the attic at my old home in Bethlehem, I had the pleasure of finding a few random copies of "The Brown & White." Naturally, I was delighted to find them but not having time to read them over, I carted them back to Hazleton for future reference. Sitting in front of a nice, warm fireplace this evening (but not waiting for Santa to come down the chimney), I decided to browse through a few of those old "twice-a-week" issues looking for Campus news involving the Class of 1913.

I couldn't help noticing the advertisements because of the bold type—and there was the Eagle Hotel with a "Telephone in Every Room." How many 13'ers remember it as it was during our years at Lehigh—before it was torn down to make room for the more modern Hotel Bethlehem? There were the ads of high grade clothes with "Usual Discount to College Men" and ads for a little of everything from "Arrow Collars" to "Player Pianos."

Again at random, I picked out the issue Friday, April 18 (I'm always partial to that month because I was born in April) and actually read all 5 pages (one side was blank) and here are a few of the items I checked off:

"M.E.'s Hear Good Talks" one of which was by Fred V. Larkin and some of us 13'ers were in the first class he taught at Lehigh.

"Notice—A very important meeting of the Senior Class will be held Saturday at 12 o'clock in Packer Hall." Evidently we didn't have a 5 day 40 hour week back in those days.

And by way of comparison—no inflation in 1913—listen to this one: "Tomorrow evening, Saturday, the Orchestra will give its last dance this year in Drown Memorial Hall at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Subscription, 25 cents per person." Please note—in those days we got a "Dance & Refreshments" for 25 cents and now we pay twice that for just 7/8 of an ounce of "Refreshments" alone.

"The detailed blue-print plans of Lehigh's new gymnasium (with a swimming pool) were posted in Drown Hall, Wednesday morning, for examination by the student body." Remember our old gym south of the Library?

And do you remember the "Mustard & Cheese"? Well, this issue of the B.&W. advertised "The 'Chaperons' to be Greater Success than Ever Before—Forty-two in Show." Reading the article I note that "Phrosia, the girl detective of the Eva Tanguay style, will be ably taken by Seguire"—yes, that's "our Pat."

Reading on, I note "Violet Smilax, the ward of Adam Hogg, the pork-packer, will be taken by Culliney" and that's evidently our safety-minded Ed.

From an account of a lecture that the Civils were required to listen to, we learn that "Fresh from college a young man must spend from three to five years as a draftsman at a salary ranging from \$60 to \$120 a month." Try to hire some "fresh-outs" now at four times that starting figure and see how long they'll "draft." Times have changed—but I'm really working up to a Reunion.

Turning to Page 2—Editorials—the subject was "Cheer Leaders" and took a crack at 1914 and that should suit us too!

Now here's something—"The list of men who received Lehigh A. A.'s for Football" contained the names of C. W. Van Nort and M. M. Shaw of 1913.

Now passing on to the intellectual side of college life, we see a list of "Civil Theses." We had a lot of Civils and hence the list would be too long to comment on or even quote in its entirety. Worthy of special note, however, are the following: Aurand, Wheeler, More, Boyer and Williams—"The Bethlehem Bridge."

Campbell and Fry—"Conductivity of Steel as Affected by Stress" and then after graduation "Pop" started manufacturing steel barrels.

W. F. Perkins—"A Study of Cement Mortar Joints for Vitrified Sewer Pipes" and now Walter is an industrialist, financier and civic leader. Many other '13 Civils studied other "Joints."

C. B. Rafter—"A Study of the Effect of Automobile Traffic on the Public Highways" and perhaps that's why "Casey" has been a globe-trotter ever since.

R. C. Watson—"Design & Manufacture of Steel Guns" in spite of which he has become a successful Patent Attorney.

And there were a lot more interesting items in that periodical of nearly 35 years ago—but space will only permit me to sign off for 1947 with a wish for 1913's —

HAPPY REUNION YEAR!

Class of 1914

JOHN O. LIEBIG
41 N. 5th Street, Allentown, Pa.

We regret that no news has been brought to our attention from 1914, except the following: Herbert W. Graham, director of metallurgy and research of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation was presented with a scroll from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as a message of thanks for on-the-job training given to Chinese by the United States Industries during the war. Presentation was made in New York at a dinner given by the China Institute in America. Graham's residence is 5437 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Congratulations "Herb" Graham.

C. D. Bickley now resides at 2659 Lombard St., Apartment 105, San Francisco, Calif.

As Simple as--



BUT NOT TO 10,000 COLLEGE GRADUATES!

Yet, it's as simple as Arts, Business and Engineering. But for all-too-many Lehigh graduates, that big E for engineering overshadows everything else.

As a result, when such careers as medicine, business administration, law, journalism, or diplomacy are the goal, Lehigh men too often see their sons enroll elsewhere without investigating the opportunities at their own Alma Mater.

True, current demands have filled quotas of engineering curricula and taxed registration in the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Science. But to many future Lehigh men, it is a time for planning. They should know that in academic standing, A, B, and E are equal.

A Register, available through the Department of Admissions, will indicate interesting career foundations in all three colleges for the young man who deserves something beyond a "college education."

Lehigh University

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

This is your Christmas issue of the Bulletin, and it was my hope to write an especially interesting column at this time of year with plenty of news from many of you. With that plan in mind I wrote fifteen special letters and asked these fifteen men to help me with a bit of news about themselves. NOT ONE REPLIED!

For a class that ranked sixth among "the 10 best" in the Council of Class Agents 1946-47 Alumni Fund Campaign; it is hard for me to understand your sudden lack of support and interest. The column is what you class members make it. I cannot write the column without your help—so why not do your part for your class—and Lehigh.

Late in September when Florida was having hurricane trouble, it occurred to me that you might find it interesting to have a first hand description of what "goes on" ahead of and during one of these "blows," so I wrote to **Pinky Cranmer** for information, and he very graciously supplied the following:

"Thanks for your recent note, and your request for a little information regarding the recent 'blows' we have had here.

"The first requisite is to keep your ear glued to the radio for all advisories, whether from the weather bureau or

from the Police (in case of possible evacuation) or the Red Cross. Stores, if the advisory warrants it, start boarding up their store fronts. Houses sometimes do likewise. Boats generally leave their wharves and seek some secluded shelter. Get in a supply of candles for light in case you don't have any kerosene lamps—we have the latter. Then all you can do is sit and wait and hope for the best.

"The first one, about a month ago missed us—had winds about 55 m.p.h., disrupted a few telephones but nothing serious anywhere. The wind blew from the north-northeast, while the advance of the hurricane was to the N.W. Sometimes even a day before the blow the sky gets overcast and there are frequent or continuous rains; as it nears there is a very eerie sound in the air; different from the ordinary rain storm or usual wind. Continual rains frequently cause considerable damage to citrus groves, because when the winds hit, if the soil is too wet, a heavy wind blows over the trees. That's what happened in Oct. 44, when I still had the grove. Lost 38 large producing trees, but the wind, I don't believe, hit over 60.

"The second blow came a week later and though the center moved in a north direction as far as Clearwater and then swung N.E., the wind blew from the south. Winds were only about 50 m.p.h.

"These blows generally cause plenty of work to the city clean-up crews due to broken limbs and many palm fronds which are blown off.

"It is possible that some day our section will get a bad one, but normally this area escapes. Further south, around Ft. Meyers—122 miles south—generally gets hit by all of them. The east coast around Miami also seldom escapes. The first one this season hit Miami quite a bit but Palm Beach got a worse beating. Then it went into the gulf and up to Pensacola where it really broke loose and on over to Louisiana and died in Arkansas.

"The army was about ready to try a dry ice stunt on the last ones we had but didn't do so. Maybe they'll tackle the next one if it doesn't get too violent.

"That's a brief picture, Bill. They aren't a pleasant thing, but no one moves on account of them. Miami is very vulnerable, yet it's the most prosperous city in the state. What's the answer? It's anybody's guess.

"P. S.—Son, Donald back at Univ. of Fla. at Gainesville, for his sophomore year."

Billy Wills in his letter of Oct. 12 describes his vacation trip during August. "Took our younger son Wally along and drove to Detroit where we 'took in' Greenfield Village and Ford Museum. Then we went on to Chicago—put Wally on a Chicago & Southern plane and he flew to Memphis, Tenn., where he met his uncle and had a visit in Arkansas. From Chicago we drove out into Wisconsin—saw Univ. of Wis., Madison, and headed north to the upper peninsula of Michigan as far as Marquette. Went through part of the Iron Mine country. Crossed the straits at Mackinaw and returned along Lake Huron, crossed to Canada at Port Huron and home via Niagara Falls.

"My older son is with Vanadium Alloys Steel Co. in Latrobe, Pa., and our daughter is in Rochester with Eastman Kodak."

From far off Korea came a most welcome letter from **Col. Harry Vitzthum**. About two years ago I talked with "Vitz" when he was stationed in Washington, D. C., and asked him for his home address. Since then I had completely lost track of him, but, as he writes "you know how it is in this man's army—where I hang my hat is my home, subject to quick and unknown changes. But here at the 'end of the line' not much in the way of 'home' as you folks know it. Haven't been able to get any quarters for Mrs. V.—so am 'batching' it—however, there are lots of others, and things could be lots worse. Have an excellent crew and quite a Signal Corps family.

"My job is Signal Officer for XXIV Corps and Signal Officer for U. S. A. F. I. K. (U. S. Army Forces in Korea), and I guess you know from the papers that we have plenty to do and many problems both political and professional.

"If you should see any of the 'gang' either Lehigh or Signal Corps give them my best."



"for all Returning Lehigh Men"

THE HOTEL BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM, PENNA.

AMERICAN HOTELS CORPORATION, N.Y.

J. LESLIE KINCAID
President

Harry's address is Col. Harry L. Vitzthum; Signal Sec. Hq. XXIV Corps; A.P.O. 235, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Here's wishing you one and all a Merry Christmas!

Class of 1916

EDWARD J. CLEMENT

10 Washington Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

As told you before, the newspapers are just full of news about 1916 boys, which fact speaks well for the fourth estate. Just take a gander at the following gleaned from clippings.

Francis L. Stephenson has been appointed manager of sales, structural shapes, Bethlehem Steel Co. He got his mining engineering degree in 1913 after graduating from Sheffield Scientific School of Yale in 1914.

Before signing up for World War I in Naval Aviation, Stephenson worked for the Delaware & Hudson Coal Co. in Scranton, Pa. In 1919 he joined the Bethlehem Fabricators, which company he left in 1928 to take the position of manager of sales for shapes and plates in the Philadelphia office of Bethlehem Steel. He was transferred to the structural steel sales department in Bethlehem in 1937.

John A. Snyder has been made Assistant General Manager of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. John, you know, attended VPI before coming to Lehigh to get his M.E.

John will continue his headquarters at Hazleton, Pa., where he has been Superintendent of Generation. He joined P.P.&L. in 1920 as a Power Plant Operating Engineer. Since that time he has held positions as supervisor of operation at Harwood Steam-Electric Station; division superintendent, Williamsport; superintendent of plant, Pine Grove Steam-Electric Station; superintendent of tests Hazleton; and superintendent of Generation, Hazleton.

Class of 1917

WAYNE H. CARTER

735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

On October 6 your correspondent was in Chicago attending the National Safety Congress at which there was a smattering of Lehigh men including W. H. Homeyer, '24, whom I hadn't seen for over twenty years and was glad to see. On the program was **H. J. Sloman** who discussed the "Psychological Aspects of Accident Prevention." The title itself was sufficient to keep me away, so I didn't see Sloman. Incidentally, I didn't see him at the reunion in June either. Also on the program was **J. E. M. Wilson**, '22, discussing Mining Machinery Safety.

Also at the Stevens Hotel on Oct. 6 was our friend **Portz**, with the better half of the family. Freddie had been attending a meeting of Public School

officials at Grand Rapids and was the representative of the town of Kearny, N. J. That guy certainly gets around "for free."

Butch Breen called me a few days ago and asked me to pinch-hit for him as Class Agent on Nov. 22 at Bethlehem. I agreed to do this for him. About that time Butch and Mrs. B. expected to be in Arizona for a time. All of us hope Mrs. B. comes back home refreshed and in tiptop shape. They're fine people.

Last Saturday (Oct. 25) Pop Lytle and his daughter, Ruth (a chip off the old block), Mrs. Carter and the writer were at the Rutgers-Lehigh game in New Brunswick where we saw our boys take a lesson 46-13. It's a shame that more Lehigh alumni don't attend these Lehigh-Rutgers games, particularly when you consider that there must be a couple thousand alumni in New Jersey. I saw more alumni from New York than I saw from New Jersey. Maybe these N. J. Lehigh Clubs ought to get together.

Ed Buxton wrote last month saying that he had just returned from his vacation during which he had been at a dinner party in Pittsburgh where the guests included the Magee's and the Stotz's. Sort of reminds one of the

Cabot's, Lodges', etc. Imagine me writing a social column.

This is about the time of year when I ought to extend to each of you—and all of yours—our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—with all attendant prosperity and good health.

Class of 1921

ROBERT C. HICKS, JR.

215 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

After we got home last month, I dropped **Pop Henrich** a line telling how we'd missed him. Pop sent a prompt reply, expressing their regrets and saying that—as was the case when he was transferred from Bristol to Knoxville—he will probably stay to operate the Texas plant after construction is completed. They like everything but the heat, of which there is more than enough. To offset that, he says, "Texas is a lovely winter vacation spot—and we're only six hours from you by air." Permanent addresses, if any of you fellows wish to write, are: Rohm and Haas Co., Box 672, Pasadena, Texas; residence: 3730 Piping Rock Lane, Houston 6, Texas.

Letter from "Hughie" **Hughart** down at Artesia, Florida, with a folder

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Buffalo 10, Cincinnati 32

describing his present occupation. Bill is the owner and operator of the Canaveral Harbor Inn, located on the ocean front some sixty miles below Daytona Beach. Bill says the folder picturing the Inn and its surroundings is very incomplete at the point where it says "C. O. Hughart—Owner," because he is at various times porter, chambermaid, bartender, waiter and handyman. He closes, "I must be getting 'sand in my shoes' for I like the life and when visiting in Connecticut recently found it much less pleasant than down here."

Bob Billinger had a card from our globe trotting classmate, **Comey**. Paul's card originated at "Hotel Jaragua—Ciudad Trujillo—Republica Dominicana." Wow! I'm glad his home is in Brooklyn, he wouldn't get many letters from me at that address!

Saw none of the class at the Drexel game, although I heard **Pop Shipherd** was on hand. Did see Francis Huber of '22, who with his wife ran out for a little visit after the game, Paul Schwartz, '24, and Ed. Garra, '25. We had a fine turnout. I think the Lehigh stand had more in than Drexel's.

Billinger, whose hobby, as you know, is delving into the history of chemistry and associated fields, presented a paper at the convention of the American Chemical Society in New York during September, on the beginnings of the iron and steel industry in Bethlehem.

Brick Wilson's daughter, Bette-Jane, was married to Martin Brune Goodwin on June eighteenth at Columbus, Georgia.

Seems to me this might be a good time and place to insert a little note on the coming wrestling season. For those of you who can't get back to Bethlehem easily, but are near one of the following schools, we meet Yale, January 17; Cornell, February 7; Franklin and Marshall, February 18; Navy, February 28 and Princeton, March 3 on their mats. That puts at least one meet within reach of every one in a considerable area, so why not make it a point to see at least that one meet? And don't think you'll feel lonesome, you'll be surprised at the number of Lehigh rooters.

Class of 1924

DAN P. HOAGLAND

3308 - 84th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

As this is written early in November, I am hoping to see some of you in Bethlehem during the Lafayette game week-end.

A clipping from "Railway Age" states that **Jack Hopkins**, who left Lehigh to get his engineering degree at Penn State, was recently appointed as engineer, bridges and buildings, of the Bessemer and Lake Erie at Greenville, Pa. This promotion followed eleven years of service with a succession of assignments from designing engineer to supervisor of track, to principal assistant engineer. He was formerly connected with the state de-

partment of highways at Franklin, Pa., and before that with James B. Long of Norristown, Pa.

The Magazine of Sigma Chi tells us that the new vice-president for refining of the Pure Oil Co. is our own **Pete Langfitt**. He started with Pure Oil in 1925 at Marcus Hook, Pa., and was later transferred to their processing department in Chicago. In 1937 he was appointed assistant to the vice-president in charge of refineries. The article indicates that Pete has been no help to the perpetuation of Lehigh since it mentions only two lovely daughters in their home in Winnetka, Ill.

Another one of our class with a different angle on Lehigh's future is **Park Blake** who has a son ready for college next fall. This boy is definitely interested in Lehigh and has both an athletic and scholarship background that should be of interest. (Admissions office please note!)

Short Shots from the Alumni Office

Bill Ayers, a civil engineer and surveyor in Allenhurst, N. J., living in West Allenhurst. **Frank Childs** with E. W. Clucas & Co., New York City, living in Brookside, N. J.

Doug Coleman turned up through the Atlanta Lehigh Club with business and residence both in that city. **Bob Harper** has turned up in Santa Monica, Calif., after a brief spell of living in Anaheim, Calif.

Frank Harris has been found in Racine, Wis.

Dick Howell a sales engineer with the Fuller Co. in Catasauqua and living in Bethlehem.

Sid Johnson,—same story as Doug Coleman. **Mike Moore** still in Youngstown, Ohio. **Mac White** ditto for Camp Hill, Pa.

Class of 1925

EDWARD A. CURTIS

Box 25, Washington Crossing, Pa.

It never occurred to your columnist how many classmates one meets in the course of every-day living. From notes made at football games, at lunch and parties, and on trains since the last writing, I find that '25 men are much in evidence.

Early in September, while driving through Beach Haven, **Stogey Stahl** was seen out for a Sunday drive. Stogey summers at Beach Haven, where he relaxes from the arduous task of running his lumber business in Trenton.

Tom Conley, who graduated with us but swears allegiance to '24 spent an evening in September at the Bucks County Playhouse at New Hope, Pennsylvania, looking very fit after a vacation trip to the Far West.

An early October visit to the Philadelphia Lehigh Club luncheon, which meets at the Engineer's Club every Monday, found **Al Bayles** and **Ed Garra** in the group taking an active part in the discussion as to the prospects of Lehigh's Football Team.

A few days later in October at Gene Grace's Dinner at the University Club in New York **Gene Moran** and your correspondent heard the story of the Trustees' Plans for strengthening Lehigh and keeping the University in the front ranks. These interesting plans will undoubtedly be described in the Bulletin this month.

On October 11, **Ed Garra** and **Minnie Minster** were among the Philadelphia Lehigh men to see Lehigh take Drexel in football. Incidentally, it is understood that Minnie has a boy who is going great guns in football and basketball at Germantown Academy. During the month a business matter prompted a telephone call to **Poss Greer**. He is still working for Bromley Manufacturing Co. in New York and living in Short Hills, New Jersey.

At the Annual Meeting of the Trenton Middle Three Lehigh men outnumbered both Rutgers and Lafayette. **Stogey Stahl** helped to swell the number of Lehigh men in attendance. At the Rutgers-Lehigh game **Ed Garra**, who is becoming Lehigh's most loyal supporter, reports that he saw **Jim Bidwell**. Later that evening at the Trenton Country Club there were several Lehigh men, among them **Dr. Paul J. Finegan**, who took a night off from pill-dispensing and helped to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Club.

Those of you who missed the Muhlenberg game on November 1 missed a swell game and the Big Brown team came close to "douse-inck der mules." **Ed Garra** again—he hasn't missed a game this year! I hear **Ken Phillips** was also cheering from the sidelines.

Mike Burlingame, who is with the Bryn Mawr Trust in Bryn Mawr, was on the train from New York one night and **Asty Astarita**, another banker, from Montclair was seen having lunch at the Stacy-Trent in Trenton.

By the way, if you want more news and better news and from different sections of the country in your column how about jotting down the names of those you meet and some of the interesting things they're doing and sending the results on to me!

Class of 1926

COMDR. JAMES H. LE VAN

20 Elm St., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

It is wonderful when any Class news comes in unsolicited. Robert C. Hicks, Jr., the Correspondent for the Class of 1921, sent me some news about **Joe Jackson**. A big thank you for it, too. Here it is. Last spring Joe Jackson spoke to the Chemical Society at Lehigh on patent law as it is related to chemical industry. Joe has a return engagement. This time he will speak on the same subject before the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society at their Allentown meeting, December 12th.

Hicks also mentioned that Joe had done some very important work in connection with the screening of ideas during the war.

Joe wrote that he has been elected Treasurer of the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, and **Lonie Huyette** has been elected its Assistant Treasurer.

The October issue of the Alumni Bulletin contains a list by classes of the men who contributed to either alumni dues, the Bulletin, Student Grants, or the Lehigh Alumni Fund. **Cord Snyder** is the Agent for our Class. The '26 list contained the names of 72 men of which 8 men had contributed to Lehigh's income successively for the last five years. Some of those eight men have a longer record than that.

During October Tau Beta Pi held its annual convention in the Hotel New Yorker. An initiation and banquet were held one evening. The seating arrangement listed Lehigh and Lafayette men to be seated at the same table! I was the only '26 man there. **Ernie Baker, E.E. '24**, whom many of us know, sat at our table. Lehigh's student delegate told us about the present housing conditions at the University. It was difficult to appreciate a student body of 2900 men today.

When the Alumni Office sent me some new addresses recently I wrote to **John "Hungry" Schmidt** and to **Bill**

Cryder to clarify theirs. John, who is President of the North Jersey Quarry Company, replied to my letter. He mentioned that he reads the Class Column. Thank you, John, for your kind remarks. He still is engaged, "more so than ever, in the open pit mining business with offices here in Morristown (N. J.). For your information, 10 Park Place and 412 Park Square Building are one and the same thing. The proper address is probably the former. And likewise, the Hotel Suburban and 570 Springfield Avenue are synonymous and the same thing. As to reunions, I believe the reunions in June are one of the finest things that we have to look forward to and it was my misfortune that I could not be with you last time. If it is at all possible I will not have this repeated."

Bill Cryder, who replied too, still is with the American Car and Foundry Company, 9th and Oak Sts., Berwick, Pa. He wants his mail sent to 305 Mulberry St., Berwick, Pa.

Here are some more addresses from the Alumni Office. The **Rev. Paul K. Cressman**, 26 S. 2nd St., Bangor, Pa. The **Rev. John T. Travis**, Trinity Church, 49 Elm St., Potsdam, N. Y.

Henry T. Williamson, U. S. Social Security Board, 213 Post Office Bldg., Chicago, Ill. **Benjamin Weinstein**, (res.) 6156 Catherine St., Philadelphia 43; (bus.) Teacher and Coach of Athletics, Roxborough High School, Ridge Ave. and Fountain St., Philadelphia 28, Pa. **Charles W. Watson**, (mail) Radio Corporation of America Community Center, Rocky Point, L. I.; (res.) 215 Thompson St., Port Jefferson, L. I., N. Y. **Charles A. Stillman, Jr.**, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 501 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill. **Frank S. Rush**, Lamont Corliss & Co., 60 Hudson St., New York City. **John E. Roberts**, 12 Granger Place, Buffalo 9, N. Y.

Class of 1927

HARRY O. NUTTING, JR.

123 Rugby Road, Syracuse 6, N. Y.

The 1947 Lehigh University Alumni Directory just published is a grand piece of work and I heartily recommend it, if you haven't already gotten one.

Even as far away as Syracuse we're interested in the team, you see last weekend a poor Syracuse team was

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beaten by Lafayette. Cornell plays Syracuse this week so conclusions will be jumped to as to the outcome of Lehigh-Lafayette.

Marion and I enjoyed a most pleasant evening with bride and groom Helen and Merritt Randles of Ogdensburg. Perhaps with coming reunions we can look forward to seeing them in Bethlehem.

Ralph Bloor's address is now reported as Trenton, N. J.—it's hard to follow him.

Dave Cunningham is a Supt. of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. located in the Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. He is one of Skipper's few miners who has stayed with Mining. Continued success to a real friend.

Jim Malloy is with the U. S. Dept. of Justice in Washington.

This issue is scheduled for publication just prior to the holiday season so I'll take this opportunity of wishing all you faithful readers, who have done well to bear with me, a real Merry Christmas and a grand New Year of Success.

Class of 1928

CLIFTON W. JOHNSON

830 Jones Street, Bettendorf, Iowa

Had a letter from Dick Sickler this month. He's still doing his stint as Advertising Manager with Dupont, in Wilmington, and doing well at it, too. He tells me that he had quite a reunion with several '28ers recently, at his home in Kennett Square, Pa.,—among them Phil Damiani, Bill Connor, and others. Guess they had a grand old-fashioned Lehigh party, and wish I could have been with them.

Say, do you fellows realize that next June our Class has its Twentieth Reunion? It's hard to realize it, myself—that it is twenty years since we all met together for the last time on the campus! Twenty years!

Anyway, it's time you began to think about getting back next June, for that BIG EVENT. I haven't gotten the details yet, but I can tell you there's big plans a-cookin', to make this Reunion the biggest and bestest ever. The Class Committee is getting together around November 1 to make tentative arrangements, and as soon as I get 'em, I'll re-

port 'em here in the column for you. Meanwhile better START NOW to plan on getting back to Bethlehem and old South Mountain next June. This is one Reunion you won't want to miss! Keep it in mind, won't you?

Not much news from the rest of the gang this month—the mail bag is pretty sterile. How about a few letters from you—pictures—clippings, etc.? They'll be published, you can be sure of that!

So long 'till next month, and don't forget that BIG REUNION in June—make a promise with yourself to be there—and KEEP IT!

Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR

189 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N. J.

A neighbor and classmate, Eskey Snodgrass, sold his home in Summit in September and moved to Coral Gables, Florida. I believe the change was made in the interest of his son's health.

After renting a house in Madison for several years, Carl Jenkins followed the trend of the times and bought one. He, together with his wife,

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Helen, and daughter, Pamela, 5, are now at 52 Edgewood Road, in an attractive new section of Chatham, N. J.

Walt Van Fleet has a significant address—Oak Ridge, Tenn. This C.E. is manager of the division of maintenance and construction for Roane-Anderson Co. At one time he worked for the Turner Construction Co. of New York City. Write his home, 105 Norman Lane, if you want further details.

Dick Kennedy has been working in Illinois for some time. He is an engineer with the American Guarantee and Liability Insurance Co., 135 S. La-Salle St., Chicago. Dick lives in suburban Glen Ellyn.

A New Jersey boy who has always maintained a keen interest in Lehigh is **Ernie Strubbe**. As a partner, he operates a famous ice cream parlor at 1102 Clinton Ave., Irvington, his home town, and he lives at 80 Union Ave.

I can't add much to this alumni directory card data. **David Troderman**, Home: 50 Vernon St., Brookline, Mass.

Another lad located in New England is **Horace Wiest, Jr.** At 263 Nahant Rd., Nahant, Mass., he lives, and at the River Works in nearby Lynn, this Phi

Beta Kappa is a design engineer for G. E.

You will find **H. Nelson French** listed in the forthcoming issue of the alumni directory as Demonstrations Engineer, American Tel. & Tel. Co., 195 Broadway, 7, N. Y. The Frenches live in the telephone town, Chatham, N. J.

Edward G. Zeller, Jr., an army major during the war, returned to Buffalo and resumed an active part in the management of G. F. Zeller's Sons, Inc. Ed is secretary-treasurer and resides at 50 Rumsey Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.

Besides being a mechanical engineer in the services of the W. E. Long Co. in Chicago, **Edward Max Mittendorff** is also a partner in Kramer & Mittendorff, a Chicago firm, according to ADC (alumni directory card).

R. E. Nicholas is employed by Sharp and Dohme, Inc., in Philadelphia.

One of the recipients of master's degrees back in '29 at our commencement is now doing significant work. He is **Wayne T. Sproull**, University of Akron '27. At Calif. Institute of Tech. at Pasadena, he is the Chief of the liquid fueled rockets section in the jet propulsion lab.

I also credit the alumni office for sending me the following data which will of course appear in the forthcoming issue of the alumni directory. **James Bertrand Reill** lives at 7329 Miller Ave., Upper Darby, Pa. He is a design engineer at the Belmont Iron Works in Philly.

The production manager for the Strawberry Hill Press over in Long Island City (Queens, N. Y.) is old **Henry Behr**. This Chi Phi is an East Orange (N. J.) cliff-dweller, 65 Harrison St., being the address of the apartment.

Business opportunity has attracted **John Reid Graham** to the Midwest. In Evansville, Ind., with Servel, Inc., this Lehigh engineer is a member of their research staff—exploring better ways of life for serving you and me—and Servel!

Russ Lerch, like **Bill Adams**, is a merchant and his own boss. Russ is manager of a variety store on the main street of his home town of Palmyra, Pa., known as Lerch 5¢ to \$1.00 store.

One of our most publicized classmates is **Larry Ackerman**. Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau, which is under contract by the Alumni Assn. to sup-

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ply news about Lehigh men, found an article in the Bridgeport, Conn., Life. Larry does a lot of speaking. He is a college professor. Not only that but he is Dean of the School of Business Administration, Univ. of Conn., and also Acting Dean, Hartford College of Business Administration—both at Storrs, Conn.

Class of 1932

CARL F. SCHIER, JR.

309 Wendover Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.

The mailing date for this issue of the Bulletin is scheduled for December 15, so if all goes well, I extend to everyone my best wishes for a very happy Holiday Season and a most prosperous and successful New Year. In the event the Bulletin does not reach you until after the first of the year, I can only say I trust you have had a very Merry Christmas.

News has been extremely scarce. Perhaps everyone is so occupied with their business affairs that time has not been available to write either to the school or to me of your activities. Remember that this column is built on information from you and its news

value depends entirely upon your cooperation.

Ed Schacht is a radio engineer with the RCA International Division, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City, since his return from overseas service with the Army Signal Corps. Ed lives at 167-10 Cryders Lane, Beechhurst, Long Island, New York, with his wife, Harriet, and four-year old daughter, Jane. Both Ed and his wife have an interesting hobby training and breeding English Springer Spaniels. Recently they received considerable publicity when their pedigreed Spaniels Andy and Tag produced a litter of six puppies, which in itself, is quite an accomplishment. Ed is Training Director of the Metropolitan New York Boxer Training Club and President of the Tri-County Obedience Training Club of Long Island.

Harold Weinstock, whose residence is at 200 West 86th Street, New York 24, New York, is in business with the Metropolitan News Company, a newspaper wholesaler at 47 Chrystie Street in New York City.

Leonard Brooks is a structural designer with DuPont at Wilmington,

Delaware. Len's home address is 3205 Lancaster Avenue, Wilmington.

Jim Rather is still with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company in Brooklyn where he is now Assistant Technical Director. His home is at 43 Westgate Blvd., Plandome, Long Island, New York.

Al Thorne is a member of the technical staff of the Celanese Corporation of America in their research laboratories and lives at Morris Court, Summit, New Jersey.

I have no details as to their business connections and would appreciate further information from C. F. Walborn, 42 Alexander Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Fil Narzisi, 228 South Arlington Street, Akron 6, Ohio.

As you have observed, the Bulletin has been printing photographs of members of various classes and I should like to remind you that there is little reason why the Class of '32 should not enhance the pages of this magazine with pictorial spreads of members of the class and their families. Send in your snapshots or photographs to me and when the printer has finished with them, they will be returned to you in good condition.

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Class of 1933

S. T. (Tom) Harleman, Jr., is now representing the Connecticut General Insurance Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he resides at 125 Thirty-fifth Street Drive, S.E. Tom formerly represented the Air Reduction Sales Co., in the Iowa district.

We wish him much success in his new business connection.

John J. McGovern, Sales Engineer with duPont of Wilmington, Del., has been recently transferred from Niagara Falls to Wilmington. He is spending all his spare time trying to find a place in which to house Mrs. "Johnnie" and John Joseph, Jr., their 2-year old prospective Lehigh student.

Class of 1934

CHARLES M. DENISE
816 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Due to **Ben Bishop's** activities in many other phases of the Alumni Association, he has been relieved as your class correspondent to permit his undivided attention to be placed on these other phases. I have been talked into taking the job despite my limited journalistic experience but only with Ben's promise of help when, as and if required.

Speaking of Ben Bishop, he now has a new job in the Sheet Sales Department of Bethlehem Steel Co. and is to be congratulated. Good luck Ben! I have also been advised that **John Knight** is now receiving congratulations as



JOSEPH G. HUGHES, '34

"Appointed District Manager"

Plant Manager for the Lawson Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh. His new address is 496 Serpentine Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Konolige came through Bethlehem recently and tells us he is now representing the A. P. W. Products Co. in Maryland, Virginia, and the District

of Columbia and is living at 1636 Pentwood Rd., Baltimore 15, Md. **R. G. Earich** is back in the southern coal fields living at 1530 Holderby Rd., Huntingdon, W. Va. I hope he is not spending all his time selling explosives to the detriment of his golf game. **John O. Evans, Jr.**, is now out of the service and is a partner in Stowell & Evans, Patent Lawyers with offices at 1420 New York Ave., Washington 5, D. C. **T. A. (Ted) Straub, Jr.**, is now President and Treasurer of the Electric Weld Co., a subsidiary of the Fort Pitt Bridge Works and is living at 109 Crescent Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Dave Nivin is now with Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., at Marcus Hook, Pa., and **Ben Witmer** is Plant Engineer for Valley Forge Cement Co. at Conshohocken, Pa. **Joseph G. Hughes** has just been appointed District Manager for Electric Appliance Sales of the Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. with his territory including upstate New York and Connecticut.

I have just received a clipping advising that **C. B. Peters** is engaged to Miss Phyllis Frederica Rothschild of White Plains, N. Y. No date was shown for the wedding. C. Brooks as you may know is now on the New York staff of "The New York Times."

Don't forget the Eastern and National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships are both in Bethlehem in March of 1948, but more about that in the next issue. However, make your reservations early.

How about some letters about yourself and others you may run into so we can keep your classmates abreast of your activities. Your letters and postcards will help a lot in writing this column.

Class of 1935

JOHN DEB. CORNELIUS
Broughton, Pa.

Well, Gang, here we go again! The old Brown and White ball club did itself up pretty well by losing to the Mules by only seven points. Most experts expected Muhlenberg to win by a large score. I hope to see what the boys can do against Carnegie Tech and perhaps against Lafayette. I trust I'll see some of you guys in Bethlehem so I can get some news for this column.

I have a copy of the 1947 Lehigh Alumni Directory in front of me at the present time. It's really quite a book for a buck. If you don't have one, I guess the Alumni Association will send you one for a dollar. Send them a buck and see!

It seems as though we have a few lost sheep in our class. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of **T. H. Milliken**, **W. H. Cooper**, or **A. M. Webb**, please notify the alumni office.

Well, I have patients to take care of and no more news; so I'll say good-bye, now!

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Class of 1936

PALMER H. LANGDON

1170 Fifth Ave., New York 29, N. Y.

The Class of '36 was represented at the annual Lehigh Metal Show Luncheon held this year in Chicago by Joe Stone and your correspondent. Hoped to run into more of our class but Joe was the only member to attend this year.

Jack Gotthardt stopped by my office recently. He is with the Montgomery Ward Co. in New York and lives at Pine Wood Gardens, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Changes of address have been received for the following:

George H. Kalb, Route 1, Landenberg, Pa.; Dr. Weston C. Cook, 916 Belt Line Rd., Columbia, S. C.; D. T. Cooper, 7805 Pine Road, Chestnut Hill, Phila., Pa.

F. W. King, Jr., 547 Abbottsford Rd., Germantown, Phila. 44, Pa.; B. S. Weiss, 1412 Lindley Ave., Phila., Pa.; Robert Downing, R. D. 4, Bethlehem, Pa.

C. D. Edgecumbe, Neches Butane Products Co., Port Neches, Texas; G. L. Browne, 803 W. Main St., Carmi,

Ill.; Joseph C. McCabe, 704 Carlton Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

D. G. Samuels, 213 W. 3rd Street, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; E. W. Hanson, 225 Halliwell Drive., Stamford, Conn.

Class of 1937

EDWARD G. OPPENHEIMER

1205 Inverness Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Thanks to the fourteen fellows who took time out to write me in reply to my card requesting personal information about each member of our class. If any of the rest of you have any new information either about yourself or another classmate, please mail it to Bill Schnabel.

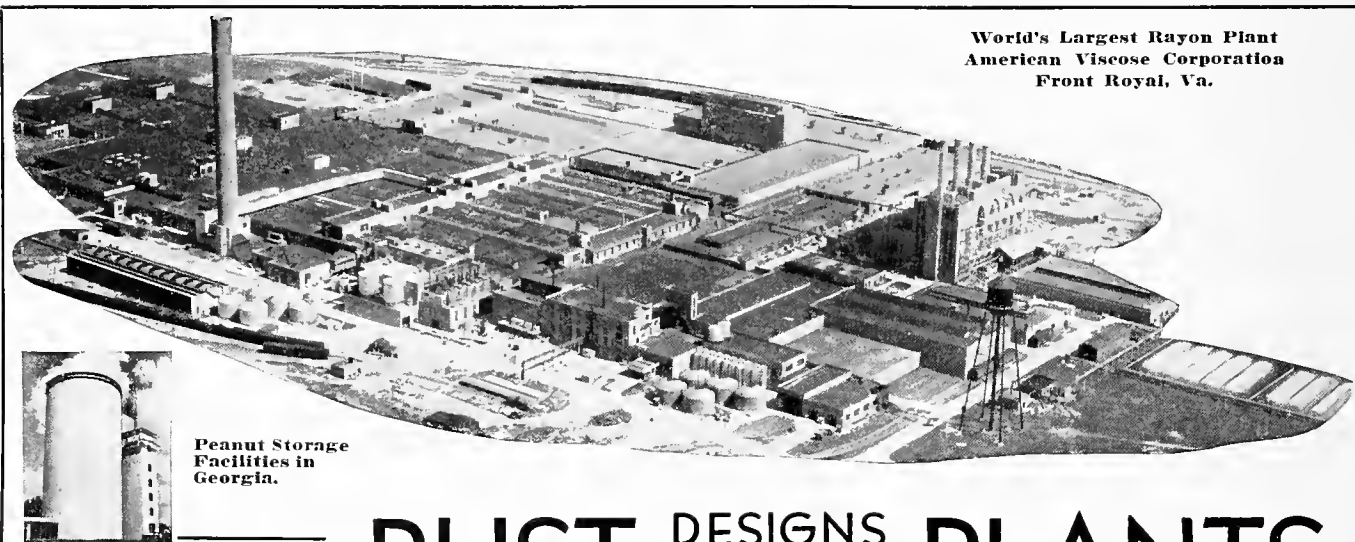
My only gripe about the "Bulletin" continues to be the long delay in getting each issue to the subscribers. It is difficult to understand why an issue going to press the first week in November does not reach the alumni until more than two months after that date. Perhaps even some of the now up-to-date information you boys sent me will be behind the times when finally read by fellow classmates. In any event, I shall quote below from some of the letters sent to me. (Editor's note:

We're on schedule now, Ed.)

Nelson Leonard writes that he is assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois in Urbana. He recently married Louise Cornelie Vermeij from the Netherlands and tells us this was "the most satisfactory result of my European journeys of 1937-1939 and 1945-1946." Congratulations, Nels. You fellows who want to write to or visit Nels can reach him at 805 West California Avenue, Urbana, Illinois.

Bill Cross retired from the Army Air Forces two years ago and now deals in 40 varieties of rare cheeses. The stationery Bill uses is so full of ads for his cheeses that little space is left for writing. I quote from Bill's letter: "A little secret, Ed; though up to my hips in cheese, I don't like the stuff, never eat it, and have a hell of a time selling cheese over the counter and telling customers how tangy, delicious, etc., that particular brand is." Incidentally I wrote Bill for samples. His address is Olde Chanticleer, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. But I don't guarantee he has samples of all 40 varieties available.

I received a pleasant letter from Cliff Spohn, who has remained in the Army. He is in the Weather Service,



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J. Paul Scheetz, '29
G. M. Rust, '31
S. M. Rust, Jr., '34
R. H. Wagoner, '36
C. G. Thornburgh, Jr. '42
B. T. Morse, Jr., '46

presently stationed at M.I.T. in Boston. Cliff is married and has a boy, three and one half, and a girl six months old.

Doak Conn is working for duPont in the explosives department as a technical representative. He is married and is the proud father of Doak Conn III, age 5, and a daughter, age six months, living in Pottsville, Pa. Doak served in the Navy for 32 months.

"Ace" Connors tells us he is with Bethlehem Steel in the capacity of assistant superintendent of the Saucon shape mills. He has continued to be an active Lehigh Home Club booster and ably assisted other '37 class members consume a large quantity of beer at the June reunion. When Ace wrote to me, the football team had just defeated Case. This victory spurred him on to brag about our team as compared with teams of other years.

One of the most pleasant surprises I received in reply to my query was in the form of a letter from Mrs. **Harold Gibbs**. Hal is still in the Army, so Polly took time out from her house-keeping to write in detail concerning Hal and the family. Captain Gibbs is now in the Philippines, and is hoping to have his wife and two daughters—ages 9 and 5—join him overseas. Polly has tired of taking life easy since the girls are in school, so she has taken a position as school nurse until she receives her invitation to travel from Uncle Sam. Thanks a lot to you, Polly, for evidencing your sincere interest in Lehigh. Here's hoping you have your wish to be able to visit Hal soon.

I have letters in front of me from **Rozell, Levenson, Shepard, Feldhus, Barker, Fischer, Niehaus, and Lee**. These will be turned over to Bill Schnabel or the alumni office with the intent to pass on to the temporary correspondent for the next issue. Thanks to all of you.

Local alumni interest here in Pittsburgh now is centering around the coming game with Carnegie Tech on November 15. We here are looking forward to the arrival of the team plus a pre-game smoker the evening before the game. Several Lehigh notables are expected to speak to us. Personally, I am rooting for a victory for more reasons than one; with my wife a graduate of Tech, it won't be safe around home if the Brown & White doesn't come through.

Class of 1938

CARSTENS Y. HAAS
GUEST CORRESPONDENT

31 N. Alford Rd.,
Springfield, Del. Co., Pa.

Writing this column for the Alumni Bulletin is the first bit of publication work I've done for or about Lehigh since I said goodbye to the typewriters in the musty old Brown & White office, Christman-Saucon Hall, over nine years ago. Putting together the remarks which follow reminds me of the hours

of midnight or near-midnight toil spent in four years' association with **Palmer Murphy, Bill Dukek, Bill Jessup, Dick Larkin, Pep White, Ray Feilbach** and others on the staff.

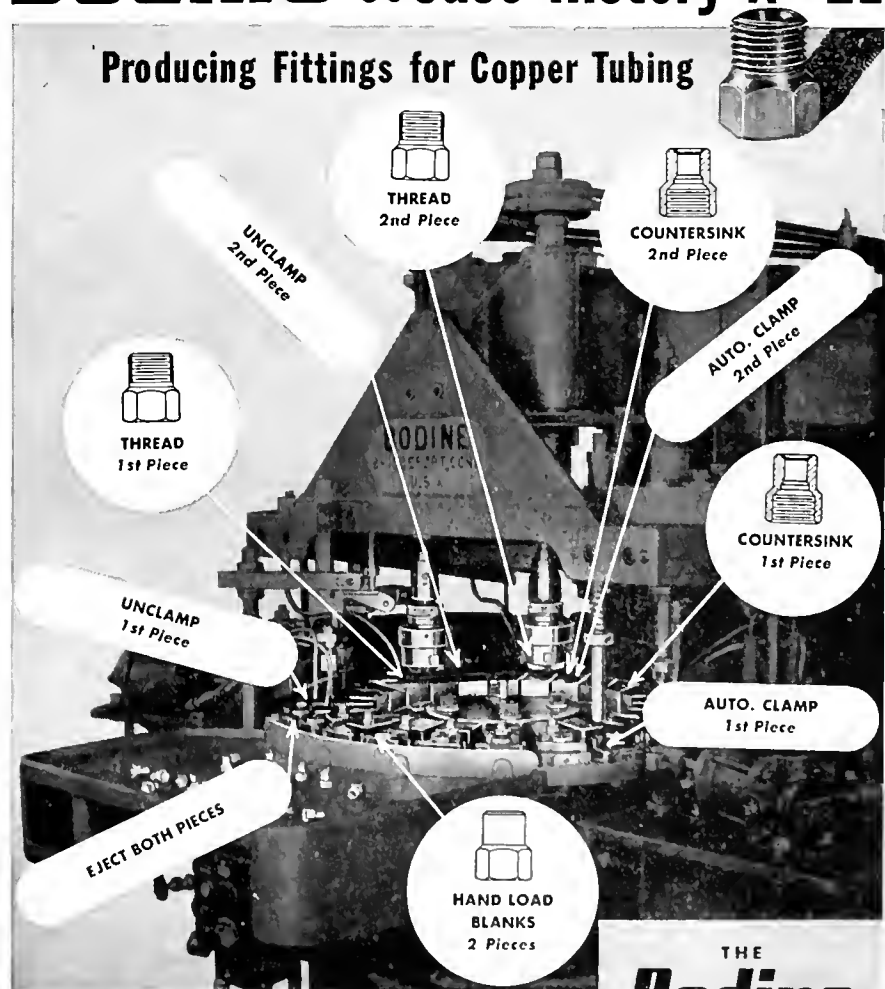
Out of the thirty-odd classmates who live in the greater Philadelphia area, I have seen or talked with only twelve or fifteen since we moved here in July, 1946. Many of these contacts occurred in the course of meetings and other activities of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club.

It is good to be able to report a tendency in the past year for more and more younger alumni to take part in this club's affairs. At the Monday luncheons in the Engineers' Club, 1315 Spruce Street, I get to see **Bill Gill** frequently. **Dick Bishop** is usually there also when his sales-development trav-

els for Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. don't interfere. **Frank Lucard**, another Penn. Salt man, very often accompanies him to the meetings. Frank is currently staying with the Bishops in Wynnewood until he's able to move into his long-awaited apartment nearby, and Catherine can join him from her parents' home in Ebensburg, Pa. From Luke I have word of **Bob Conrad**, present address 107 Elgin Ave., Westmont, N. J. Bob's currently finishing his law courses at Pennsylvania, and expects to graduate this spring. I don't know whether he still plans to return to Washington, D. C., after that, but the last time I saw him, he was aiming to get back into patent law. Probably few of us knew that Conrad commanded a submarine in the Pacific during the war, and had

Bodine ..Case History N° 21

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Blanks produced on Screw Machines (or Bodines) from forgings or castings. This No. 42-30 machine produces secondary operations as indicated. Sizes to 3/4" pipe . . . 2500 to 3000 per hour, dependent on size and material.

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A. V. BODINE, '15
Pres. and Treas.

E. F. BODINE, '42
Vice Pres.

a stupendous total of Jap tonnage to his craft's credit by V-J Day.

George E. Sheppard, who lives in Jenkintown, told me recently that he gets together often with **Henry Naisby**, **Charles Allen**, '37, and **Charles Edwards**, '42, for an evening of pinocle. All four live in the North Philadelphia suburbs. **Charlie Alexander** is living at 17 W. Hillcrest Ave., Haverstown, Pa., and commutes all the way over to Tacony each day to his job with Disston's, the saw people. **Fred Tompkins** works for the C. A. Boler Petroleum Co., Philadelphia, and lives at 9 Harvin Road, Upper Darby, Pa. **Carl Palmer** continues his interest in publications and the graphic arts in his job at duPont's Philadelphia Printing Plant. He, too, has a long trip to work from Newton Square, Pa. Another classmate who's with duPont, covering a local territory for dyestuff sales, is **John Manley**. I happened to meet him last spring in a Drexel Hill hardware store, near his home at 4037 Dayton Road.

The **Haas** family consists of three, including **Lois** (N.J.C. '41) and **Richard**, aged four (see photo). We've settled down here in a delightful suburban community following my transfer in January, 1946, to one of Standard Oil's affiliates, the Attapulgus Clay Co., 210 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia. Although our principal business is supplying fullers earth and activated bauxite absorbents to the petroleum and chemical industries, I've been working with an extremely interesting, new and completely different product used by the agricultural - chemical trade. It's a fine powdered clay which is applied as a diluent, extender or carrier in the manufacture of insecticide and fungicide dusts or wettable powders. That's a far cry from Chemical Engineering, and brings me into contact with entomologists, plant pathologists, agronomists and other agriculture scientists and it's meant learning a whole new field. I still haven't gotten to chewing on bits of straw, but I feel a little less city-fied and closer to farming problems than I did two years ago. Much of my work is located on the Atlantic Coast, although, my travels sometimes take me far afield. This summer **Lois** and I combined our vacation with a business trip and drove 11,500 miles on a grand circle tour touching 23 states from Pennsylvania to Washington, California and home again. It was a wonderful seven weeks, and enabled us to visit many former Army friends on the West Coast. I didn't meet any Lehigh men on that trip, although I have run across a few in the East, but none so far from our class.

Class of 1939

HENRY T. SHICK HECKMAN

Bentleyville Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

The printer and the postal minions willing, here's wishing one and all a Merry Yuletide Season. Now to the news re '39.



RICHARD A. HAAS
"One third of the family"

Cupid's Capers

Latest classmate to succumb to the bow and arrow kid is **Lew Iobst** whose engagement to **Miss Grace A. Powell** of Tamaqua, Pa., was announced recently. **Miss Powell**, a graduate of Bucknell, is employed as supervisor at the Coaldale State Hospital. **Lew** spent six years in the Navy and is now working for Bethlehem Steel.

From the hallowed halls of learning comes word that **Jack Sutcliffe** has joined the faculty of Northeastern University, Springfield, Mass. **Jack**, whom you may remember was a Lehigh Phi Beta, goes to Northeastern from the Baldwin-Duckworth division of the Chain Belt Company where he has been personnel manager.

Gleaned From the Daily Press

We learn from the Asbury Park (N. J.) Press that **Perc Jermyn** is doing right well with a unique pickup, delivery service for aircraft. **Perc** runs an aircraft maintenance and repair shop at Lakewood Airport. When a customer wishes inspection or repair work for his plane, he need only phone Birdman Jermyn. **Perc** flies to where the customer's plane is to be picked up and Mrs. Jermyn, a qualified pilot herself, flies the Jermyn plane back home.

From the Files

Herewith the second installment on dope from the questionnaire returns:

First on the list is **Bill Bernasco** who is now an investigator for the New Jersey Manufacturer's Casualty Insurance Co. **Bill**, **Betty** and their year-old son are living at 80 Oak Lane, Trenton 8, N. J. During the war, **Bill** served as a Navy Lieutenant in the Atlantic Fleet and the ETO. Since then, he reports having seen **Art Rothschild** who is also a Trenton resident and is working for that bogymen, the Collector of Internal

Revenue. Also, he says that **Milt Granatt** is planning to move to Trenton soon.

Elmer Biro returned his questionnaire from Los Angeles where he is a photographer for the Los Angeles County Museum of Science. **Elmer** spent five years in the Army Sanitary Corps and ended with rank of captain. He and wife **Leona** are now residing at 838 E. 103rd Place, Los Angeles 2, Calif.

Another of the Beth. Steel stalwarts is **John Bliss** who is now assistant superintendent in the Combustion Division. **John** and **Thelora** have two boys, age six and two. Their current address is 834 Media St., Bethlehem. **Steelman Bliss** reports having seen **Cliff Dieckman** who is living at 1212 Howard Ave., Pottsville, Pa., and working for Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co.

Elmer Bohlen is a metallurgist for Chase Brass and Copper. **Butch**, **Peg** and two-year-old son, **Craig**, live at 236 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn. **Butch** says that **Johnny Gardiner** has been discharged from the Army and is now living at Redbank, N. J.

In a questionnaire returned from 3 Brooklyn Road, Montclair, N. J., **Bob Bowen** indicated he would effect a conubial merger with **Miss Helen M. Coffin** of the same city. Nothing has been heard from either party since—but then newly-married life is pretty confining.

That'll have to do it for now. Ye correspondent must shove off for Norfolk, Va., where we board the heavy cruiser U. S. S. Macon for a two weeks' Naval Reserve cruise. Until February, then, thirty.

Class of 1940

FRED E. GALBRAITH, JR.

7511 N. Main St., Dayton 5, Ohio

Another month, another deadline, another vacuum. Oh well, maybe next issue I'll have a lot of news from Christmas cards sent in by '40ites. Merry Christmas, anyway, news or no news.

The only thing remotely resembling Lehigh news this month is my recent visit to **Al Watson**, '36, who lives on a farm near Dayton. Strictly a deluxe farm, with indoor plumbing, modern kitchen, automatic heat, and jeep. The **Watsons** (including **Betty** and the kids, **Billy** and **Mary**) returned the visit for **Sally's** birthday party, and the youngsters organized what was known before the housing shortage as a lease-breaking party.

Speaking of children, any of the proud paps in the class are entitled to show off their offspring via pictures in the column, as I did in November. If you have a picture, send it in. If you have no picture, send in the baby (baby will be returned unharmed, but be sure to include return postage.)

Miscellaneous notes, as the space will allow:

Paul Gregory's address is c/o Rev. George Snyder, Yuanling Hunan Province, China. Anybody ever hear from Paul, or know what he's doing there?

Les Erich is an instructor in physics at a small college in Easton, Pa. Presumably he can be relied upon to flunk any football players in his classes.

Another medico: **Edward N. Comando**, M.D., 695 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J.

Al Rowley works for the Wood Flong Corp., Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Classmates may order flongs from Al at wholesale rates. (I could have some news in this column if guys like this would write in and tell us what is a flong . . .)

Jim Richardson is an Eco. instructor at the U. of Florida. (He could write about the hurricane, or at least send us a coconut.)

Whitey Elmer is with the Camden Shipbuilding & Marine Railway Co., Camden, Me. (He could write about the forest fire.)

Lt. Wilbur Schaffer is with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M. **William H. Hess** is with the Guided Missiles Projects, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Monica, Calif. (Peace, it's wonderful.) **Bud Marshall**, technical adviser, U. S. State Department, was on a mission to Greece according to the latest information on hand.

Wild Blue Yonder Dept.: **Bob Nordt** is a pilot with American Overseas Airlines, La Guardia Field, N. Y. **C. Jack Torrens** is an analyst with American Airlines, 100 E. 42nd St., N. Y. **C. Charles C. Dent** is a captain with United Airlines in Chicago.

Class of 1941

BENJAMIN OJSERKIS

P. O. Box 30, Lorain, Ohio

We try, we try real hard. However, there are times when you cannot squeeze blood from a stone. We've come to that point. Outside of those chits we receive from time to time informing us of your address changes there has been nothing, absolutely nothing in our mail bag. So, rather than bore you with more news of those around us we will just end this and wait for news from all of you.

Class of 1942

FRANK S. MCKENNA

28 E. 301 St., Shanks Village,
Orangeburg, N. Y.

Received a much appreciated letter from **Gren Sebold** (Richards) bringing us up-to-date on his and several other classmates' activities. Gren is now working with Public Gas & Electric Co., Newark, after being with G. E. since July of 1942. Part of his work with G. E. consisted of riding new freight locomotives around the country

demonstrating their care and maintenance to the railroaders. Gren is an Ass't. Engineer in the Electric Distribution Dept. of PG&E, and says he has run into more Lehigh Alumni in the last couple of months than in the preceding five years. **Rudy Samer** (Richards) is with the Research Lab. of the Hanover Chemical Co., Newark, and is still "blissfully single." **Johnny Krawchuk** (Richards), **George DeCrowsky** (Taylor), and **Clarence Sanderson** (SPE) are also with PG&E. Gren reports that **Larry Abbot** (Sigma Chi) is working in Boston, and that **Ray Willard** (Drinker) left his job with RCA to work in Pearl Harbor for the Mutil Telephone Co.

Archie Tift reports that 7 lb., 14 oz. of Arch, Jr., was born on Oct. 2. **Dick Metius** (Phi Gam) also boasts of a son, Gary Edward, born on Sept. 23. **Deke Parvis** (Phi Gam) married Jean Richardson in Gary, Indiana, within the last couple of months.

I saw in a newsclipping that **Art Tallaksen** (Town) was recently honored by the British Government for "insuring the smooth and rapid flow of supplies to Australia" while on duty with the Air Transport Command. Art was appointed to the "Order of the British Empire." Another clipping re-

ported that **Normand Wilbelmy** (Taylor) is a candidate for the school board in Marlboro, Mass.

Several of our class are not finished with this business of getting an education. **Jesse Betterton** (Richards) is a student at Oxford University, England; **Lon Hillenbrand** (Allentown) at Illinois Institute of Technology; **John Sellers** at Rutgers; **Brooks Longley** (Delta Phi) at Univ. of Virginia Medical School. **John F. Clark** (SPE) is an Ass't. Prof. of E.E. at Lehigh, and **William Skinner** is the same at Cornell.

Recent business addresses show **Charles McGrath** (TKP) to be with Burke McGrath, Inc. (strip-mining-excavating) in Scranton; **Summer Reid** (Taylor) is an application engineer with the York Co., York, Pa.; **Dick Bright** (Chi Phi) is a Sales Engineer with the Penna-Crusher Co., Philadelphia; and **Conrad Kluger** (Pi Lam) is working for Uncle Sam in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C.

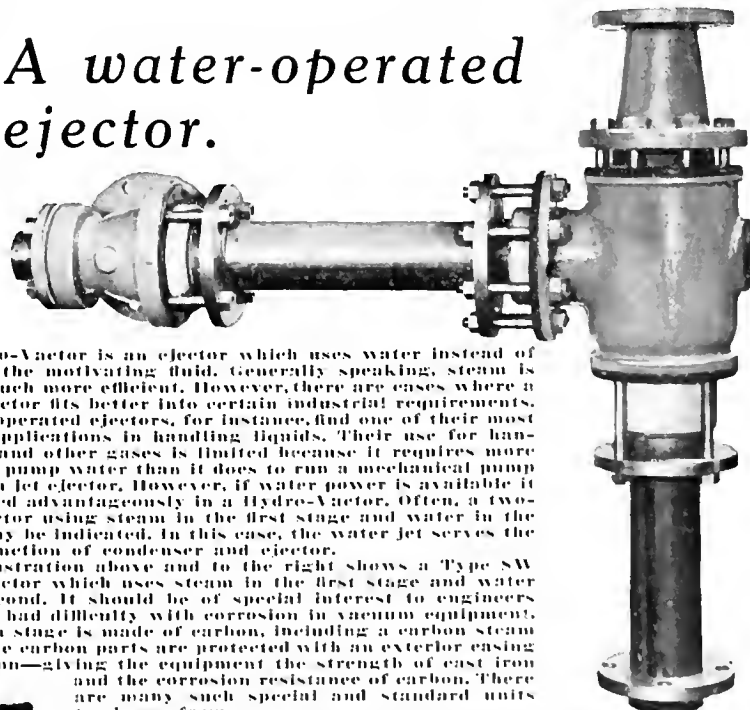
Class of 1944

WILLIAM B. HURSH

404 E St., Sparrows Point, Md.

Will continue in this issue with information garnered from the returned

Q-What is a Hydro-Vactor? A-A water-operated ejector.



A Hydro-Vactor is an ejector which uses water instead of steam as the motivating fluid. Generally speaking, steam is usually much more efficient. However, there are cases where a Hydro-Vactor fits better into certain industrial requirements. Water-operated ejectors, for instance, find one of their most efficient applications in handling liquids. Their use for handling air and other gases is limited because it requires more energy to pump water than it does to run a mechanical pump or a steam jet ejector. However, if water power is available it can be used advantageously in a Hydro-Vactor. Often, a two-stage ejector using steam in the first stage and water in the second may be indicated. In this case, the water jet serves the double function of condenser and ejector.

The illustration above and to the right shows a Type SW Hydro-Vactor which uses steam in the first stage and water in the second. It should be of special interest to engineers who have had difficulty with corrosion in vacuum equipment. The steam stage is made of carbon, including a carbon steam nozzle. The carbon parts are protected with an exterior casing of cast iron—giving the equipment the strength of cast iron and the corrosion resistance of carbon. There are many such special and standard units to choose from.



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CHILL VACTORS STEAM JET EVACTORS CONDENSING EQUIPMENT

questionnaires in my files. **Neal Bergstresser's** name appears first this time. When he completed his questionnaire he was a member of a Business Training Course offered by General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y. He has probably finished that now and is on other work. **Dick Bevan**, our diminutive quarterback of the early '40's is doing Industrial Engineering work with the Aluminum Co. of America at their relatively new plant at Cressona, Pa. That is not far from Pottsville. I recall seeing Dick at Lehigh over a weekend some months back. At that time he had only recently joined that firm and was much pleased with his job. He is probably a solid Alcoa man by now.

The next name before me is that of a man from the Lehigh Valley who evidently was reluctant to leave. **John Black** states that he is with the Mack Manufacturing Co. in Allentown in the capacity of Brake Engineer. **Bill Blocher's** card indicates that he had been instructing in Mining at Lafayette. He is now at M.I.T. continuing his studies and resides at 169 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass.

Another Valley man to stick close to home is **Ira Born** of Bethlehem. He is in business with a firm called Just Born, Inc., makers of chocolate coated candy. It is a family tie, and the plant is located in Bethlehem. The card I have with **Hugh Boyd's** name on it lists him as an Experimental Engineer, Fine Particles Processes. He does that work for the C. H. Wheeler Mfg. Co. in Philadelphia. Last time I saw Hugh was way back in February 1946 at Aberdeen. We were both waiting impatiently for our discharges. The only change noted in Hugh then was a considerable gain in weight. That was the result, as usual, of marriage.

Bob Brodt's card shows that he is engaged in selling the products of Swift & Co. He lists a residence in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., so evidently he works in that territory. **George Brower** is working for Bendix Radio in the vicinity of Baltimore. He majored in Physics, and as is expected took up work of a technical nature, namely Television Engineering. **George Brown** is now living in Montclair, N. J., and working for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Newark, N. J.

Last for this issue is **Joe Buczynski**, an old Met. classmate of mine. When he filled out his questionnaire he was still at Lehigh as a graduate assistant in Metallurgy. I feel certain that he has since moved on, but I don't know to where. Hope he contacts me to clear up the records.

Class of 1946

GERALD H. WAGMAN

117 Williamson Avenue, Hillside, N. J.

I received several letters in the past month which should get us up to date on some of the men of '46. **Al Ferrel** writes: "As for myself, I have been kept busy at home helping raise the two boys that we now have in the family. While I was in the service I mar-

ried an Ithaca girl and after leaving the service I returned to Lehigh for one semester to complete my requirements for a degree. With the housing situation such as it was, and is, I returned to Ithaca where I had a home and took a job at the Morse Chain Co. My future plans are as yet indefinite, but my present job is enjoyable and there is much experience to be gained in the plant where I am now working with the many diverse operations required in chain and sprocket manufacturing."

Sam Shipherd says, "As to my activities since leaving Lehigh, I took a job in the General Accident Assurance Co. a year ago last August and have since been transferred as Special Agent to the Washington branch office of this company. I am now making my headquarters in Arlington, Virginia, and working out of the branch office."

Harry Kern informs me that there have been no highlights in his activities since leaving Lehigh. Catawissa, a very small community, is his home town. He is manager of his father's business which is the sale, installation, and service of gas, electrical, plumbing, heating, and building materials. He says further, "I was able to attend the reunion last spring and met only one other member of our class. I do not recall his name but he is from Allentown."

Jack Turner writes that he has not been in Bethlehem since the June reunion but hoped to meet some of the fellows at several of the football games. I hope he did—I wasn't too successful myself.

Colon Smith is currently enrolled in a training course given by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., New York City, to prepare college graduates in its employ for advancement to positions of supervisory or technical responsibility. During his nine-month training period Smithy will attend a general orientation course on the I. T. & T. System and will work in various capacities with its associated companies.

I have, so far, received questionnaire cards back from 35% of the class. How about hearing from the other 65%? Some of the boys I have heard from are: **Fred Berman** who is a junior engineer at the Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Bob Cramer** is a Research Test Engineer at Chance Vought Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. **Ed Diehl** is a student at Harvard University, Cambridge. **Johnny Gehr** is a Staff Accountant at Loomis, Sufern, and Fernald, New York City. **Ralph Graber** is teaching his sixth semester as a graduate assistant at Lehigh. He expects to receive his M.A. in English at midyear commencement. **Dick Greene** is a Research Assistant in the Physics Department, University of Pennsylvania. I speak to Dick's cousin very often and he tells me he believes Dick is taking his Ph.D. at present. **Bob Jones** is an insurance underwriter for General Accident Assurance Corp., New Haven, Conn. "Little Joe" **Lasser** is a foreign

exchange trader with Lasser Bros., New York City. **Paul Nicholasen** is a foreman in the rayon plant of duPont at Waynesboro, Va. **Arthur Partrick** is Midwest Sales Manager for Miller Bros. of Texas, Inc., and is located in Chicago. **Bob Priestley** is an inspector with Standard Oil Development Co., Elizabeth, N. J. **Mark Saxman** has a position as Metallurgist with Latrobe Steel Co., Latrobe, Pa. **Dick Wright** is a student foreman with Belle City Malleable Iron Co., Racine, Wis.

I have only sketchy details from many of you as is quite readily apparent. How about spending a few minutes of your time by sitting down and writing me a short letter or card to help fill the gaps in my information about you?

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Flynn, a son, Michael Joseph, on October 24.

CLASS OF 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Boltz became the parents of a daughter, on October 1.

CLASS OF 1934

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Holme became the parents of a daughter, Penelope Walton, on October 18.

CLASS OF 1937

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Bodine, a daughter, Linda Sue, on October 21.

CLASS OF 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Byrne became the parents of a daughter, Daryl Elizabeth, on October 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rogers, a daughter, Cherie Jane, on October 14.

CLASS OF 1945

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Lester Dodson, Jr., a son, on October 29.

CLASS OF 1947

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Funk became the parents of a daughter, Kathy, on October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Wart T. Langstroth became the parents of a son, Paul Townsend, on October 28.

MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1908

Worden Pope and Mrs. Edward William McIntyre were married on September 27 in Denver, Colorado.

CLASS OF 1940

Lester Robert Bittel and Miss Edythe Gilbert Hulet were married on November 1 in Packer Memorial Chapel, Bethlehem.

CLASS OF 1941

J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., married Miss Mary Elizabeth Kirby on October 18 in St. Catherine's Church, Peiham Manor, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1942

Richard R. Walling and Miss B. Eleanor Geiger were married on November 6 in the Old Moravian Chapel, Bethlehem.

CLASS OF 1946

Richard H. Sotzing married Miss Fern A. Wunder on October 11 in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa.

CLASS OF 1947

Edgar W. Hess and Miss June Scheidhauer were married on March 15 in the First Methodist Church, Westville, N. J.

CLASS OF 1948

Kermit B. Stahler married Miss Joan E. Hader on November 8 in Packer Memorial Chapel, Bethlehem.

CLASS OF 1950

William O. Fleckenstein and Miss Jeanne Swarts were married on September 15 in Moscow Methodist Church, Moscow, Pa.

IN MEMORIAM**Mason D. Pratt '87**

Mason D. Pratt died October 14 in Los Angeles.

He was graduated from Lehigh University with a Civil Engineering Degree in 1887, and was a consulting engineer in San Francisco for the greater part of his life.

Charles L. Banks '88

Mail addressed to Charles L. Banks has been returned marked "deceased." Other details are lacking.

Howard S. Neiman '88

Howard S. Neiman died October 31 in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Neiman received a B.S. degree in 1888 from Lehigh University and entered the dyestuff and chemical industries, with which he was associated for many years. At the age of 23 he became Superintendent of the Albany Coal Tar, Dye and Chemical Company. Later he was chemical expert for a number of firms. From 1918 to 1944 he was editor and publisher of Textile Colorist and associate editor of The American Perfumer and was the author of many articles on organic chemistry, coal tar dyes and other subjects for trade and technical journals.

Mr. Neiman had studied at New York Law School and then set up offices as a patent and trademark attorney, the profession he practiced at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, a son and a grandson.

George Barclay '90

The Alumni Office has been informed that George Barclay died July 24 in Brownsville, Texas.

John B. Semple '92

John B. Semple, trustee of both the Carnegie Institute and the Carnegie

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CHARLES MCGONIGLE, '01

POOLE-DEAN COMPANY

PORTLAND, OREGON

Institute of Technology, died in Seewickley November 13.

Mr. Semple received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry in 1892 and was head of the John B. Semple Co. before and until shortly after the end of World War I. During that war the plant manufactured a special tracer shell for artillery, Mr. Semple's own invention. Soon after the 1918 armistice he sold the plant and retired.

He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War I.

Survivors include a son, a brother and a sister.

Godwin Ordway '94

Colonel Godwin Ordway died in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., November 11.

He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering in 1894 from Lehigh University.

After his graduation, Col. Ordway was an engineer in copper mines in Wisconsin and Minnesota and was also a mining engineer in British Colombia and the Northwestern United States. While with various mining firms he prospected for gold as a sideline.

After the death of his father in 1898, Col. Ordway was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. He served with the 3rd Cavalry during the Philippine Insurrection, but most of his Army career was with the Coast Artillery. During World War I he served in France and later in the Panama Canal Zone.

He retired in 1929 with the rank of Colonel.

He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Robert B. Reinhard '06

Robert B. Reinhard died September 19 the alumni office has been informed.

Joseph H. Galliher '07

Joseph H. Galliher died September 20 in Washington, D. C.

He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1907. Mr. Galliher began as a clerk in the lumber company which his father and his uncle, W. T. Galliher, founded in 1886 and rose to president. He was also one of the directors of the Washington Hotel Corp. and the Rosslyn Steel Corp. of which he was also secretary.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, four sons, a brother and a sister.

Roy N. Williams '10

Roy N. Williams died November 10 after a long illness.

He was graduated from Lehigh University and at the time of his death was a director of the West Side Bank and a charter and honorary member of the Scranton Lions' Club. For a number of years he was connected with the firm of Sanker & Williams, wholesale grocers.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, three grandchildren and a brother.

Harold deS. Kennedy '11

Harold deS. Kennedy died October 31 the alumni office has been informed.

Edward K. Ketcham '18

It has been brought to our attention that Edward K. Ketcham died recently.

Ralph R. Reed '18

Ralph R. Reed died October 8 we have been informed. Other details are lacking.

Edward H. Gilmour '24

The alumni office has been informed that Edward H. Gilmour died in January 1944.

David Greenberg '27

David Greenberg died suddenly November 10 in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

Mr. Greenberg was graduated from Lehigh University in 1927 and three years later completed his law studies at University of Pennsylvania.

He was a member of the Northampton County bar since 1930 and shared law offices in Bethlehem.

He is survived by his parents, six brothers and a sister.

Robert W. Mant '35

Robert W. Mant died suddenly in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J., on August 31.

Mr. Mant was graduated from Lehigh University in 1935 and was with the Prudential Insurance Company prior to his death.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter and a son.

DIRECTORY OF LEHIGH ALUMNI CLUBS

Bethlehem, (Home Club) Paul J. Franz, '44, (P); F. A. Murray, '32, (S); 422 E. Market St., Bethlehem.

Boston, Charles E. Burt, '31, (P); Richard M. Powers, '31, (S), Wheelock, Lovejoy & Co., 128 Sidney St., Cambridge, Mass.

Central New York, Gordon Kent, '07, (S), The Kent Co., Rome, N. Y.

Central Penna., C. F. Class, Jr., '27, (P); Jack E. Brown, '30, (S), 444 N. 32nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Central Jersey, J. H. Pennington, '97, (P); Wm. C. Bernasco, Jr., '39, (S), 45 Laurel Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Chicago, J. R. Fugard, Jr., '34, (P); Jack H. Kaufman, '33, (S), 128 Dupee Pl., Wilmette, Ill.

Cincinnati, C. C. Sherill, '35, (S), Sharon & Laurel Aves., Glendale, Ohio

Delaware, Walter G. Guy, Jr., '40, (P); George Cross, '30, (S), 2204 W. 11th St., Wilmington, Del.

Detroit, R. A. Lodge, '33, (F); E. E. Krack, '36, (S), 11743 W. Outer Dr.

Maryland, S. Boyd Downey II, '18, (P); P. J. Flanagan, Jr., '33, (S), 4210 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Monmouth County, Jersey, C. A. Wolbach, '18, (P); Carlton M. Roberts, '25, (S), 1115 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

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Northeast Penna., Edmund H. Poggel, Jr., '33, (P); John Lloyd, '33, (S), Maple St., Fairview Heights, Mountaintop, Luzerne Co., Pa.

Northern New Jersey, W. H. Carter, '17, (P); W. F. Nordt, '36, (S), 185 N. 9th St., Newark 7, N. J.

Northern Calif., R. H. Tucker, '79, (P), 1525 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Northern N. Y., N. Y. Coxie, '34, (P); F. A. Groff, Jr., '35, (S), 1527 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Northern Ohio, C. G. Scheld, '27, (P); H. E. Osborn, Jr., '32, (S), Ohio Crankshaft Co., Tocco Div., 3800 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Philadelphia, S. L. Huyette, '26, (P); George Bachmann, Jr., '26, (S), 21 N. 30th St., Camden, N. J.

Pittsburgh, Donald B. Straub, '28, (P), W. L. Schnabel, '37, (S), 371 Broadmoor Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pgh. 16, Pa.

Southern New England, T. A. Kirkwood, '27, (P); L. H. Van Billiard, '23, (S), Newtown, Conn.

Southeast Penna., D. R. Beggs, '33, (P); George Potts, '23, (S), 1425 Delaware Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.

Southern Calif., Donald MacIsaac, '17, (P); C. E. Twombly, Jr., '17, (S), 2343 Scarff St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Washington, D. C., Paul Anderson, '26, (P); R. L. O'Brien, '33, (S), 1954 Columbia Rd., Washington 9, D. C.

Western New York, S. M. Brown, '36, (P); Leonard H. Edwards, '41, (S), 165 Potters Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.

York-Lancaster, John Hertzler, '27, (P); Gerard L. Smith, '34, (S), 1434 First Ave., York, Pa.

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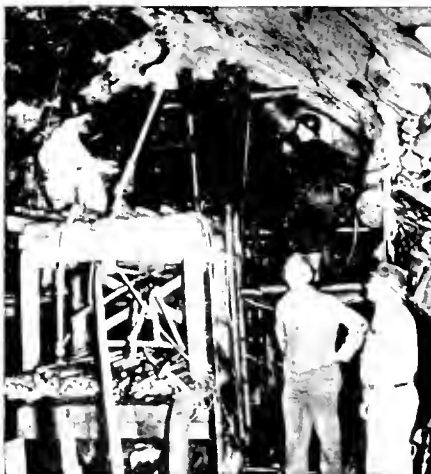
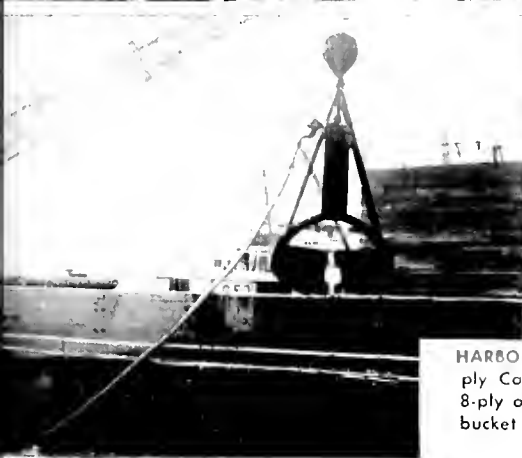
PILE DRIVING (Below) with Condor Pile Driver Hose on a bridge project.

JACKHAMMERS—Right: Condor Homo-Flex Air Hose, lighter, easier to handle on Jackhammers. Exceptionally resistant to ragged rock punishment.

HEAVY DUTY ROAD WORK (Above) requires Condor Duck Plied Water Hose.



DAM EXCAVATION—Above: Draining low portion of a dam excavation, 300 G.P.M. against 90' head. Manhattan Suction Hose stands up on big jobs.



HARBOR WORK—Left: 2" 6-ply Condor Hydraulic Hose, 2" Tunnel Air Hose and Homo-Flex Air Drill and Water Hose used in driving a 5-mile river-diversion tunnel in Nantohola, N.C.

NANTAHALA TUNNEL—Condor 2" Tunnel Air Hose and Homo-Flex Air Drill and Water Hose used in driving a 5-mile river-diversion tunnel in Nantohola, N.C.

RAILROAD BRIDGE—Above: Drilling 30' holes in concrete piers of old railroad bridge, job that calls for Condor heavy duck ply air hose on manifold feeds, and lighter, highly flexible Homo-Flex Hose on drills.

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Bulletin 8688 shows many other case history photos of Manhattan hose, conveyor belts, transmission belts and V-belts in action on history-making construction jobs. Your copy will be sent with no obligation.



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